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A No-Nonsense Chick

This guy in Bangladesh kept after a neighbor woman to have sex with him, but since he was married with five children, she kept turning him down. Finally, he figured, what the hell, he'd just go ahead a rape her. But she would have none of it and cut his penis off. Then she wrapped it in plastic wrap and took it to the police as evidence of the crime. The cops told her that once the dude recovered from having his joint hacked off, they'd go ahead and arrest him.

That's Cold!

A woman asked to work from home at a reduced salary while she recovered from chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant for her leukemia. She was chief executive of a company that serves many facilities that help frail and elderly people during their final years. The company terminated her, making her healthcare much more expensive and potentially made her uninsurable in the future if her treatment is successful. (The board of directors thanked her for her service and wished her a speedy recovery.)

Bank Robbery Buffoon

A would-be robber was arrested after his failed attempt to rob a bank. It seems he walked in and said he had a gun and intended to rob the place. But he then got in a line and said he would wait for a teller. When he finally got to the window, he restated his intention and announced the handing over of the robbery note. The teller refused to respond, so he asked to check the balance in his own account. Once again the teller ignored the man's request, so he walked away and shouted, "Okay, I'll go to Citibank and rob them instead!"

Donald's Waiting

A woman whose neighbors had just had a large satellite dish installed in their yard became convinced that she was being wooed by Donald Duck and that the dish had been put there to facilitate his communicating with her. She spent lots of time "hovering" around the dish and eventually undressed and climbed into it. She later said that she had consummated her marriage to Mr. Duck.

No Sacks

This guy left a bank empty handed despite having passed the teller a note demanding a "sack full of cash." But he hadn't brought a sack with him, and the teller said to him that she didn't have one either.

Strange Laws

In Kentucky there's a law still on the books that mandates people bathe at least once a year. In Vermont it's illegal to whistle under water (ever try it?). In Lake Charles, Louisiana, it's illegal to let a rain puddle remain in your front yard for more than 12 hours.

Oops

An execution of any sorts is grim. But here's one that heads the "Grim" list. Mary, Queen of Scots (who lived almost 500 years ago) was to be executed. But the executioner was not used to executing women, and he was nervous. The first blow missed her neck entirely, hitting the back of her head instead. The second and third tries hit their target but didn't cut the queen's neck completely. When the execution was finally completed, the executioner tried to hold up the severed head to show the audience as was custom, but he didn't notice that the queen had been wearing a wig, and the head slipped from his hand and bounced three times on the ground.

Camels Are Beautiful

Beauty contests for camels are very big business in Saudi Arabia, so big that a Saudi camel once won $10 million (yes million!) in a single show. Judges look for muscle tone, elegance of tail wag, and quality of teeth. According to one judge, "Camels realize that people are watching them and try to pose. Some will stop, open their back legs, and wave their tail, or throw their head back and moan, which is apparently the the kind of posing judges are looking for. Good to know.

You Just Never Know What You're Gonna Find

A woman was undergoing a routine colonoscopy. When the doctor looked at the screen, he noted that there was a cockroach in her colon. This was a first for the medical team. They had previously found ants, wasps, and bees, but no cockroaches. It was an unpleasant finding, but the doctors said that in some countries, cockroaches are a delicacy.

Hard To Believe But True

In the past we have shared strange questions and bizarre answers documented by court reporters. Here are a few more:

Attorney: Are you sexually active?
Witness: No, I just lie there.

Attorney: The youngest son, the 20-year-old, how old is he?
Witness: He's 20, much like your IQ.

Attorney: How was your first marriage terminated?
Witness: By death.
Attorney: And by whose death was it terminated?
Witness: Take a guess.

Attorney: Doctor, before you performed the autopsy, did you check for a pulse?
Witness: No.
Attorney: Did you check for blood pressure?
Witness: No.
Attorney: Did you check for breathing?
Witness: No.
Attorney: So, then it's possible that the patient was alive when you began the autopsy?
Witness: No.
Attorney: How can you be so sure, Doctor?
Witness: Because his brain was sitting on my desk in a jar.
Attorney: I see, but could the patient have still been alive, nevertheless?
Witness: Yes, it is possible that he could have been alive and practicing law.

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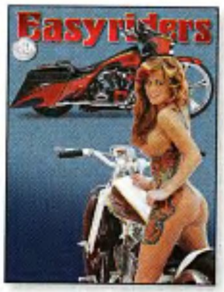

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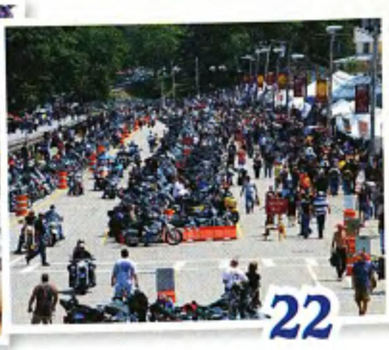

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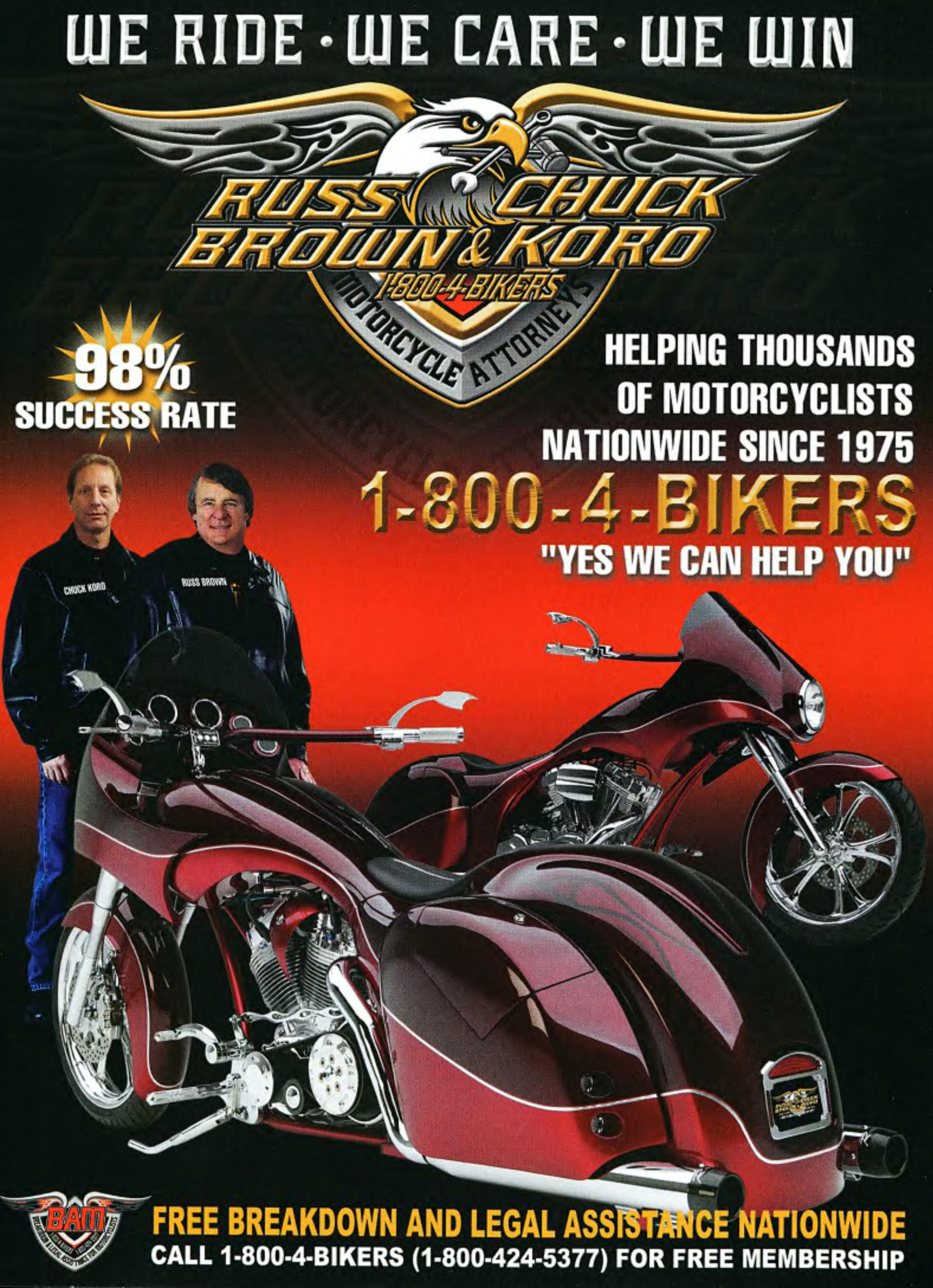

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Mark Hamby *(seated)* and the late Troy Kyajohnian.

A Loss Of Someone Unique

The custom bike community lost an amazing talent with the recent passing of Troy Kyajohnian of Manchester, New Hampshire. Troy grew up in Lewiston, Maine, where he was known as an all-star athlete, loving husband, son, brother, and friend. Troy's love of custom cycles began with a casual dare from his friends. Having no formal education in auto/bike repair, engine building, or sheet metal work, Troy dedicated all his efforts to his own research and hands-on training to learn the craft.

Troy was known in the New England area for his unique ability to bend metal into art forms, first designing rolling chassis and custom tanks, and then building complete bikes. He had an uncanny knack for designing cutting-edge technologies such as pneumatic frame stands and automatic/mechanical clutches, which were integrated seamlessly into handlebar grips.

Troy's final build was this bike, which he dedicated and gifted to his dad, Mark Hamby, a few months ago. It took four years from concept to completion. The first bike Troy built was featured in your magazine four years earlier, and now it seems only fitting that we feature this inspiring final contribution to the bike industry.

Tom Dougherty
Out There

Myrtle Beach 2011

We just returned from Myrtle Beach spring rally and wanted to let you know this will most likely be our last trip. We have been attending the spring rally since 2004 and until the last couple of years have found it to be a good rally. We all know a few years ago the city of Myrtle Beach passed their nuisance laws starting in 2009, which led most people to avoid the city proper and stick to North Myrtle Beach and Murrells Inlet for the bar scene.

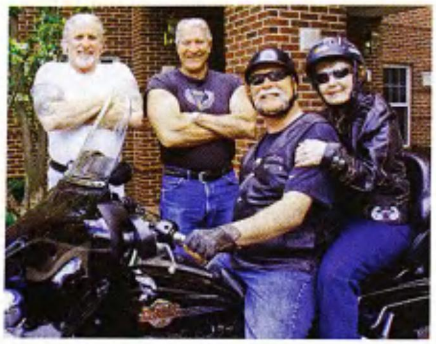
On Thursday of this year's rally, several ladies (including my wife) were standing around in their body paint andthree county cops came up to them and told my wife and another friend that a new interpretation of the law regarding body paint had just been e-mailed to all the officers, instructing them to let anyone who was wearing fishnet, other see-through clothing, body paint, or the like know that they would have to cover up with a T-shirt or face arrest. The day before, my wife had been painted and went to several different bars—no one said a thing. The law had been similar to that of Sturgis and Daytona in that if your nipples were covered, you are good to go. No more.

I don't have an issue as long as everyone plays by the same rules, but when the cops start making up the rules to serve their purposes, it gets annoying. I see the rally shrinking back to the regional rally level anyway. You could tell from the campground we stayed at that attendance was down a lot. Most rallies are seeing a shrinking attendance, even Sturgis, but they aren't trying to chase

away what patrons they still have. It seems that Myrtle Beach and Horry County are hell bent on putting a stop to this one.

I include a photo of my wife and another girl *(opposite page, bottom)* shortly before the cops arrived. She's the blonde on the left with the "dice."

Jeff Hamma
Freeburg, Illinois



88th Birthday Ride

Check it out. My mom made it another year! See this photo *(above)* of her 88th birthday ride.

Again, many, many thanks for publishing her in "Wordmonger" - March 2011. People are actually wanting autographs.

Eric Abbott
Roya Oak, Michigan

"War Paint"

Here is a picture *(below)* of my 1950 panhead called "War Paint." I bought it as a basket case. It took 14 months to complete. It's a 1950 motor with STD heads, and it has a 1948 wishbone frame and 1948 transmission. Everything else is from 1984 - 1999. It has a 3-inch BDL open belt primary.

I'd like to thank John and Tiger of Sledworx Cycles out of Channelview, Texas, for their parts and help. I built bikes in the 1970s but am now 59 and that was a long time ago. Hope you like it.

Clyde Earhart
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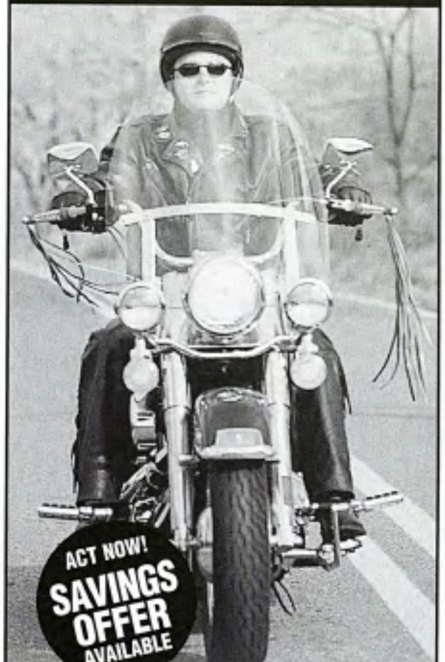

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COVINGTONS CUSTOMS ADDS A LITTLE KICK

Good Whiskey

The whiskey-colored wonderbike seen here is the brainchild of David Covington, son of master builder Jerry Covington of Woodward, Oklahoma. The paint is a special Sherman Williams Color Horizons brew called "Whiskey," which gives this custom bike a little extra kick.

"As far as that Whiskey color," Dave tells us, "every time we have painted a bike that color, someone would see it and want another one painted like it. So it's been pretty popular, and we started getting gallons of that paint. People seem to like their whisky." In this case the extra ingredients that made this paint scheme by Dusty Brown a stand out were the pinstriping and gold leafing laid on by Brian Loker.

Focusing on the bike's genesis, Dave

The paint is a brew called "Whiskey" so it has a little extra kick to it.

says, "It was another one of those deals where you have a few extra parts lying around. We had a 1983 shovel engine that we beefed-up to 93 inches and an extra chassis from Kraftech that we use on some of our production bikes. The pipes are the old-school cocktail shaker style made for the older motors with baffles that we opened up a bit. We fabbed up the custom gas tank and other pieces and started putting it together, so it's a blend of half custom, half production…but all fun. It turned out to be a cool little chopper in the process and people seem to like it."

Hey, what's not to like? I wonder what they could do with a paint called "Tequila"?

—Paul Garson

Jerry Covington (left) with painter Dusty Brown.

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GENERAL
Designer: Covingtons Customs
Fabrication: Covingtons Customs
Year/make: 2010 Covingtons Customs
Model: chopper
Assembly: Covingtons Customs
Time: 3 months
Chroming: Chromemasters
ENGINE
Year/make: 1983 Harley-Davidson
Model: shovelhead
Displacement: 93 cubic inches
Cam: Andrews B grind
Ignition: Dyna
Pistons: J&E
Heads: factory
Lifters: stock
Carb(s): Keihin
Air cleaner: chrome
Pipes: Covingtons w/mufflers
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2010 Baker
Modifications: polished
Shifting: 5-speed foot
PAINTING
Painter: Dusty Brown
Type/color: House of Kolor/ Whiskey
Special paint: Brian Loker/ pinstriping and gold leaf
FRAME
Year: 2010
Builder: Kraftech
Rake: 38 degrees
Stretch: enough
Shocks: rigid
ACCESSORIES
Bars: Flanders
Handlebar controls: chrome
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WHEELS
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NCOM'S 26TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

More than 1,300 freedom fighters from around the nation attended NCOM's 26th Annual Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Unfortunately, it appeared that attendance was a bit down this year, but that is understandable in the wake of the devastating tornadoes and flooding that has gripped our country, coupled with the inflated cost of fuel.

The workshops were well organized and the speakers had a wealth of important information to share. One such workshop was Motorcycle-Only Stops and Roadblocks delivered by New York Aim Attorney Mitch Proner. Virginia, Utah, New York, and Georgia are guilty of this discriminatory practice, but I'm sure many other cash-strapped states will soon follow this insanity against motorcyclists as a result of NHTSA grants. This practice is certainly not to promote our safety, but merely law enforcement harassment and, of course, most importantly, a way to generate revenue.

On a lighter note, congratulations to all of the Silver Spoke Award winners, and especially to "Gunny" Hutcheson, Oregon AIM chief of staff, for receiving the Ron Roloff Lifetime Achievement Award. You deserved it "Gunny." Next year's convention will take place in Indianapolis, Indiana. —*Twiggy*

Coast To Coast

Biker News

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROHIBITS MOTORCYCLE-ONLY CHECKPOINTS: In an unprecedented victory on the motorcyclists' rights front, New Hampshire became the first state to bar motorcycle-only roadside checkpoints. HB 148, co-sponsored by longtime biker activist State Rep. Sherm Packard, prohibits the acceptance of federal funding for the discriminatory roadblocks.

"No law enforcement agency of the state or a political subdivision of the state may accept federal funding the purpose of which is to establish motorcycle-only roadside checkpoints," states the new law which takes effect 60 days after passage.

Packard is one of the first biker legislators in the country, and as an original member of the NCOM Legislative Task Force, he wrote "Getting Elected To Public Office," a pamphlet that can be ordered free of charge through the National Coalition of Motorcyclists at 800-525-5355 or via the Internet at www.ON-A-BIKE.com.

CONGRESSWOMAN GIFFORDS CONTINUES MIRACULOUS COMEBACK: In what many have dubbed a miracle recovery, Arizona State Rep. Gabrielle Giffords (D-AZ) continues to make amazing progress after being shot in the head at a political rally during a shooting spree that left six dead and 19 others wounded.

Her doctors credit her "will to live" for keeping her alive despite initial news reports that she had been killed, and she is expected to leave the hospital soon to continue her outpatient therapy and treatment from home.

Giffords remains seated in Congress and, along with her many other duties, serves as co-chair of the Congressional Motorcycle Caucus along with U.S. Rep Michael Burgess (R-TX). The bipartisan caucus is comprised of motorcycle-riding reps who promote motorcycling interests in Congress.

She and fellow rider Rep. Allen West (R-FL), a newly-elected congressman from Florida, who also now sits on the motorcycle caucus, were selected by the NCOM Board of Directors to receive the Silver Spoke Award — Government at the National Coalition of Motorcyclists annual NCOM Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico this past May.

MICHIGAN POISED TO REPEAL HELMET LAW: After decades of protesting Michigan's 42-year-old helmet law at rallies at the Michigan State Capitol, motorcyclists converged there on Wednesday, June 8 for a "Call To Victory Rally" in anticipation of a repeal bill making it to the desk of newly elected Governor Rick Snyder.

Gov. Snyder has not committed either way, but he replaced Jennifer Granholm, who twice vetoed repeals that were approved by that state's legislature in 2006 and 2008. It appears that lawmakers are once again poised to approve legislation that will allow freedom of choice for Michigan's 241,000 motorcyclists.

The Senate Transportation Committee recently passed a repeal measure that will soon go before the full Senate, while a similar bill is pending in the House of Representatives. The Senate bill would allow those 21 and older to ride without a helmet if they have had a motorcycle endorsement for two or more years, or have passed a safety course. The House bill would allow those 21 and older to ride without a helmet if they have a $20,000 medical policy in place.

Vince Consiglio, state director of ABATE of Michigan, said there are enough votes in both chambers to change the helmet law. "We're not opposed to helmets, but it should be a choice," Consiglio says, adding that the issue ought to be the education of

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Biker News Continued

motorcyclists and drivers of other vehicles to avoid collisions in the first place. ABATE pushes motorcycle training and education for riders and awareness for those in other vehicles.

The battle over helmets has also been waged in courtrooms across the state, with A.I.M. Attorney Larry "Katman" Katkowski challenging the enforcement of the law on behalf of ABATE and the Michigan Confederation of Motorcycle Clubs.

BILL WOULD ALLOW SUNDAY MOTORCYCLE SALES IN PENNSYLVANIA: In the past Pennsylvania "blue laws" prohibited the sale of nearly all products on Sunday because of religious reasons associated with the sabbath, but a new bill is aiming to allow motorcycle dealers to open their doors seven days a week.

Right now, you can only buy parts and accessories on Sundays. "We always joke that you can sell all the parts to build a motorcycle but that you can't sell the motorcycle itself," said a spokesperson for State Senator Tommy Tomlinson (R-Bucks), who introduced legislation that unanimously passed through the Senate and now moves to the House.

Many dealers are eager for the change, especially since neighboring New Jersey recently lifted its ban on Sunday cycle sales and have posted positive sales figures. Motorcycle businesses in Indiana and Wisconsin have also been trying to overturn prohibitions on Sunday bike sales.

ALABAMA MAY EXPAND MOTORCYCLE LICENSING REQUIREMENTS: Alabama is the only state where a person can get a motorcycle license without ever sitting on a motorcycle. Would-be motorcyclists as young as 14 currently don't have to take a skills test to obtain a license, just a written one.

Rep. Allen Farley (R-Jefferson) and eight co-sponsors are behind the House version of a bill (HB-576) to require graduated licenses and mandated testing that includes riding. It would require future motorcycle licenses to include a written test and a skills test for ages 14 - 17. It also would introduce a graduated driver's license law that would restrict motorcycle operations for those aged 14 - 17.

"Issuing a motorcycle license with a written test and no skills test is just setting people up for failure. The lack for a mandate of training and education can be directly linked to reports of accidents," said Richard Randolph, Alabama motorcycle safety program manager. "In sixty-nine percent of all motorcycle-involved accidents, the cause was the motorcycle operator. That's steady year in, year out."

Currently, there are 47 state-legislated rider training programs in the United States and all but five U.S. states waive motorcyclist license testing for graduates of rider training courses. Only 15 states require completion of a rider education course to obtain a motorcycle endorsement, usually for riders aged 18-21.

VERMONT TO CREATE NEW MILITARY LICENSE PLATE FOR MOTORCYCLES: The state of Vermont will soon have a special motorcycle license plate to honor its veteran and active duty members of the military who ride.

Governor Peter Shumlin signed the bill into law on Tuesday, May 24, and it took effect on July 1. The new law also allows members of the military to get veteran license plates before they retire. The governor's office says in the past military personnel who have made a career of their service would have had to retire to receive the plate.

"It does get me a lot of free drinks!"

Adrian "Andy" Megrath, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Rutland Chapter, told The Republic newspaper that the motorcycle plate is another way of showing "how proud we are of veterans, and how many of us there are."

TRAFFIC FINES BOLSTER BUDGETS: The economic downturn has put loads of stress on state and municipal budgets across the country, and with strong public pressure against raising taxes, lawmakers are raising traffic fines instead.

Communities and state governments are looking to balance their budgets on the backs of drivers using the boost in revenue from traffic tickets to help pay their bills.

"Police are having a quick trigger finger," says Gary Biller, executive director of the National Motorists Association. "There's less tolerance, and tickets are being issued much quicker. We know the pressure being put on governments, but it doesn't justify what's going on."

Speed limits were originally intended to conserve fuel during the energy crisis of the 1970s, but have evolved into a \$4.5 - \$6 billion industry according to NMA estimates.

FoxNews.com recently reported that looming budget gaps have turned the roadways into a jungle for motorists, and cite the following examples of over-exuberant penalties across the country:

* Parking in a fire lane in Pensacola, Florida, will cost you \$100, up from \$10.

• Georgia recently added a \$200 surcharge for anyone driving more than 85 miles per hour.

• Colorado increased fines for speeding from \$50 to \$135.

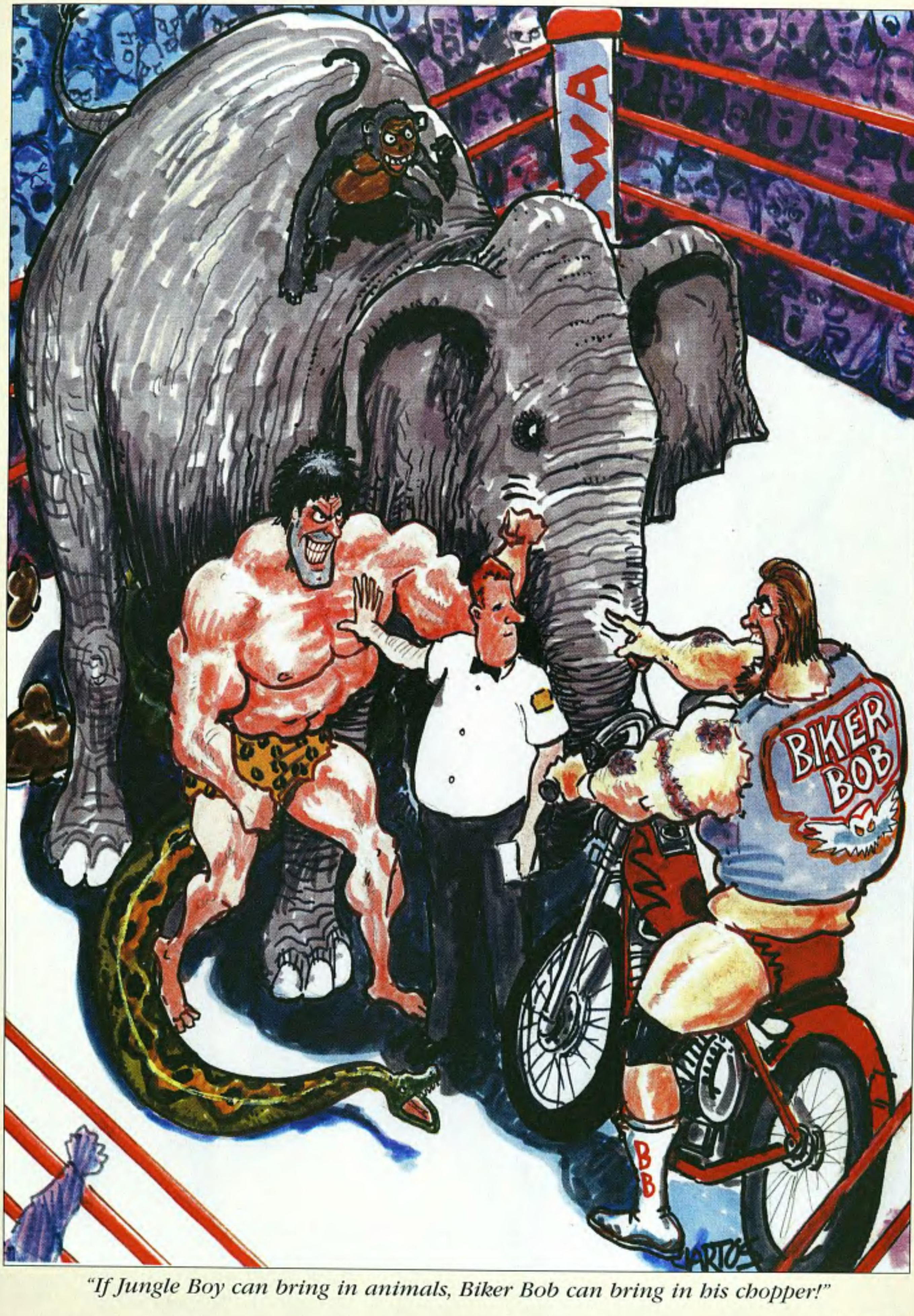
• Portland, Oregon, increased fines for parking illegally in a handicapped spot from \$190 to \$450.

• Parking fines in Boston doubled to \$40.

• Speeding just 10 miles over the legal limit will cost you \$196, up from \$154 in Florida.

Despite the increase in traffic citations and fines and fees, an estimated 95% of motorists simply pay up and don't bother to fight their tickets in court.

—Bill Bish, NCOM



"If Jungle Boy can bring in animals, Biker Bob can bring in his chopper!"

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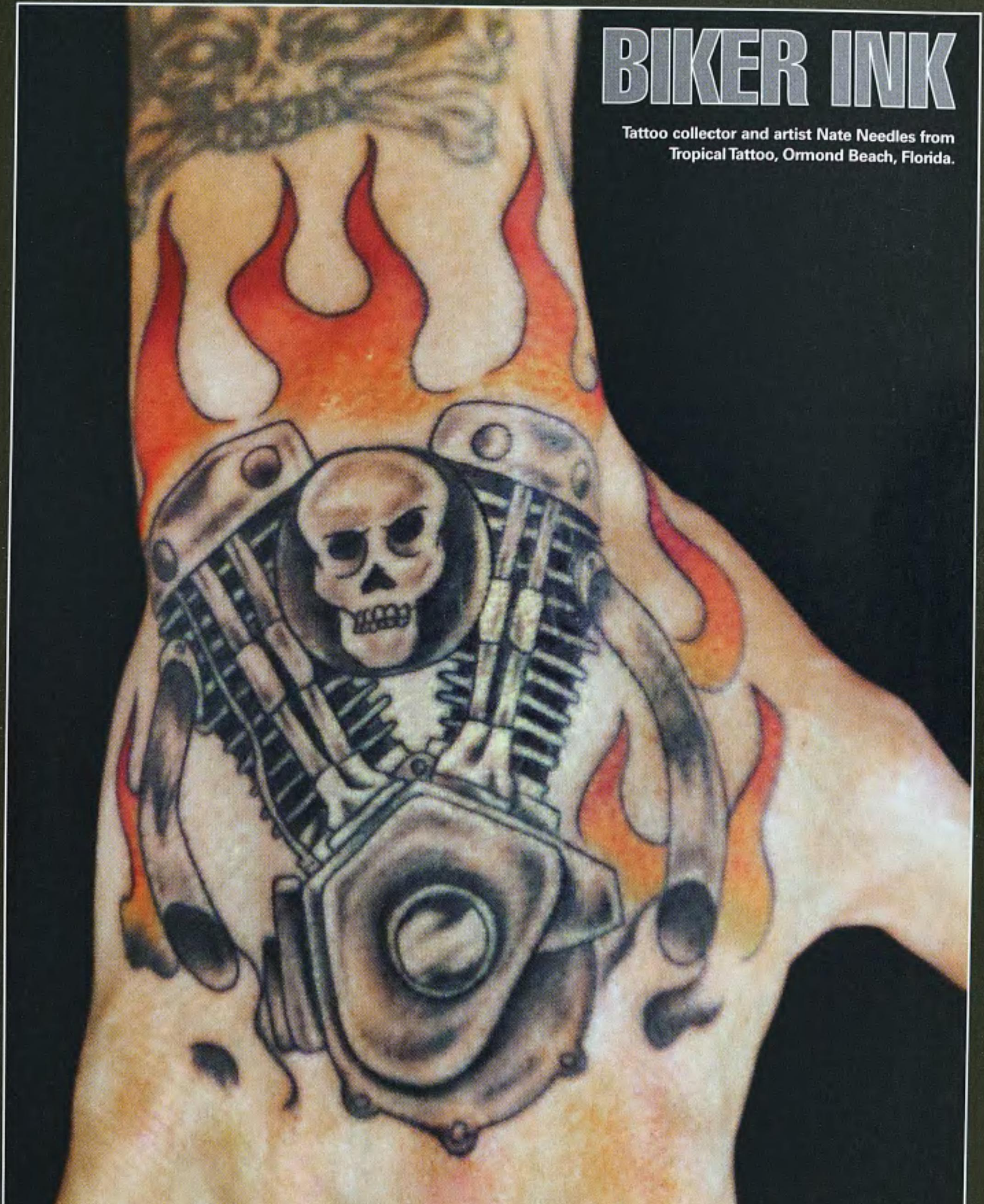

Tattoo collector and artist Nate Needles from Tropical Tattoo, Ormond Beach, Florida.

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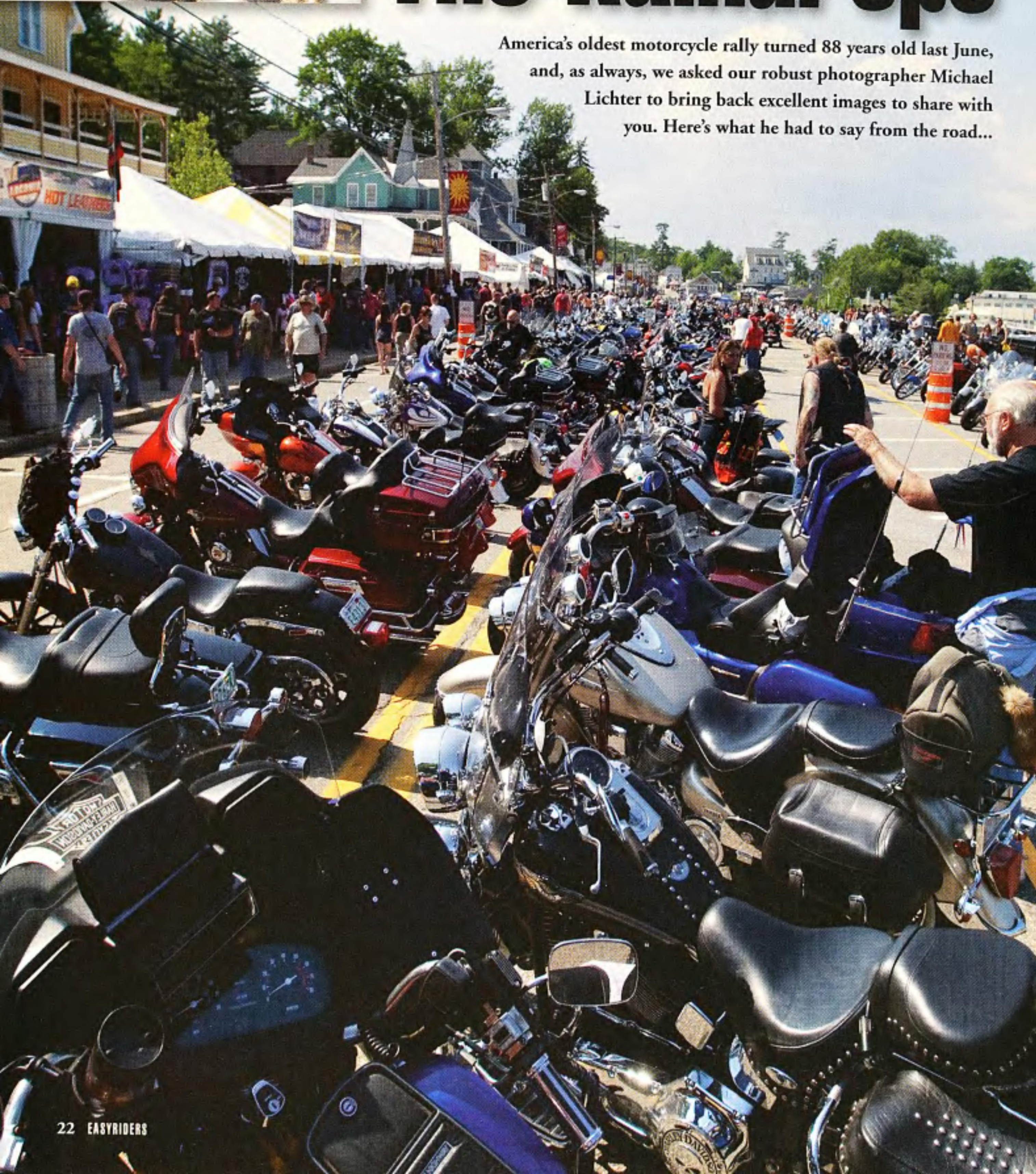
Laconia Between The Raindrops

America's oldest motorcycle rally turned 88 years old last June, and, as always, we asked our robust photographer Michael Lichter to bring back excellent images to share with you. Here's what he had to say from the road...



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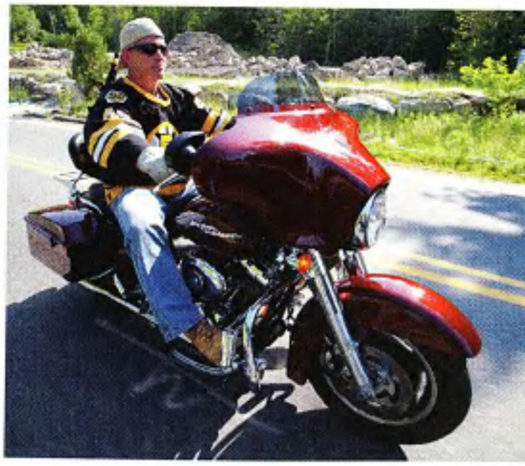
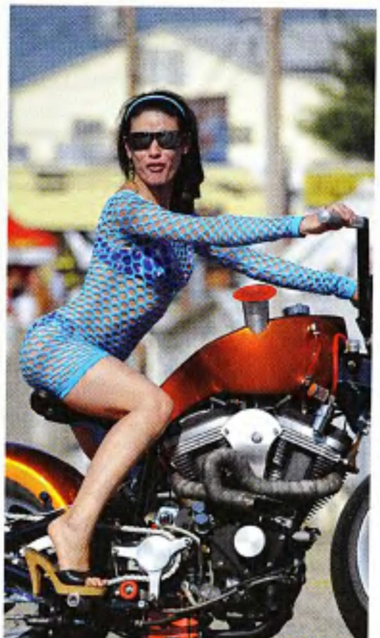


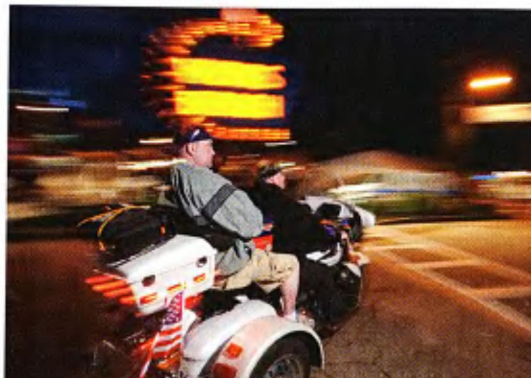
"This has been a tough Laconia for a lot of people. The first Saturday (June 11) was one of the worst rainy days they have ever had here, and they know rain in New Hampshire. Sunday wasn't much better. Obviously, the number of bikers was down, as was the number of vendors. Apparently, the Fun Spot had only half the vendors they had just one year ago, and of course last year was down from the peak of several years back.

"It seems that Laconia being so close (two hours) from Boston and its metro area, people could look up weather on their cell phones and say, 'Lets wait until tomorrow to go up.'"

"I arrived about 1 a.m. Monday night and it was raining when I got in. Tuesday was dreary but then Wednesday and Thursday were quite nice. Friday was supposed to be rain but at 9 a.m., it is looking really nice so maybe our luck is turning!"

Until this year, Harley-Davidson had its own lot in downtown Laconia, but this year





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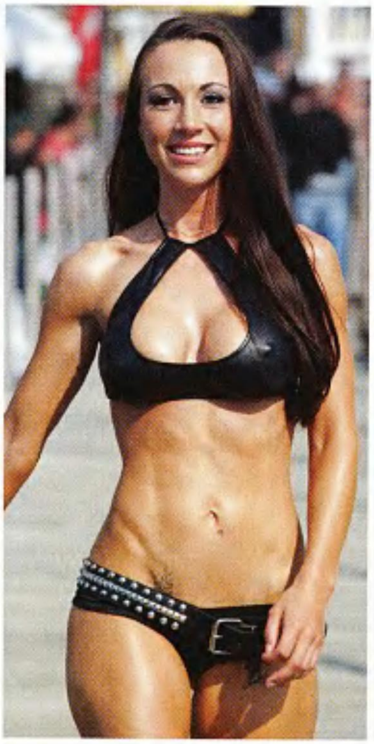

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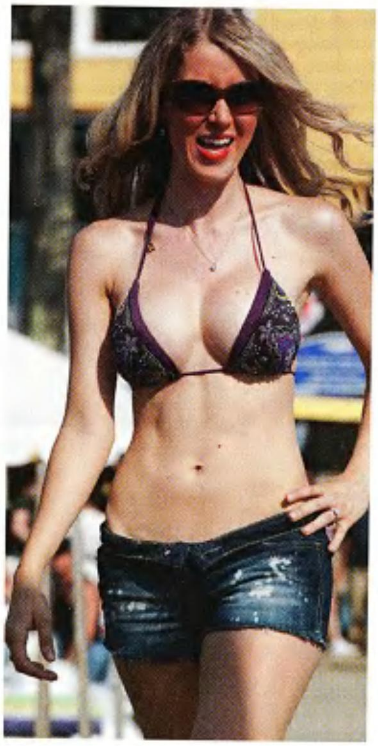


Photos: Michael Lichter

it scaled back to one truck over at the Lobster Pound. Perhaps Harley realized that since it has a dealership nearby, it doesn't actually need to set up the way it used to. The dealer has all the bikes and corporate sets up a better location for test rides at Hart's Turkey Farm adjacent to Laconia H-D.

Rain or shine, bikers carry on. Over at the Lobster Pound, Michael Ballard and Angie of the hit TV series *Full Throttle Saloon* held court and keep the good times rollin'. They were filming for their series, so folks turned up to be on TV.

As we've been saying for the past few years, it's a quieter and gentler event these days. "In many respects, when we get used to the changes, it's actually a far better rally. It's easier to get around and of course, the countryside and the riding is beautiful," Mike Lichter says.

Highlights included all the action in the Weirs: the Naswa Inn's killer bikini contest on the pier, hillclimbs, a vintage motorcycle Grand Prix, guided rides of Mt. Washington, poker runs, ride-in bike shows, and live concerts.

America's oldest rally may have mellowed with age, but just as other bike weeks such as Daytona and Sturgis have their own unique feel, so Laconia is still one-of-a-kind in all the two-wheeled world.

—*Dave Nichols*

NEW ARMOR FOR A ROAD WARRIOR

Second Time Around

Gary Hummel is one of those guys who always has to have a project going. Four years ago when he bought this Street Glide he gave it the customizer's once over almost immediately. He then did up a Deuce for his wife, Mary Ann, followed by a Dyna Wide Glide. All of that complete, he spun around in his Corona, California, garage and cast a fresh eye on an original build, an FLHX.

It was still a sharp-looking bike, and it had taken Gary and Mary Ann all over the Northwest, to Nevada and Arizona and Utah—everywhere. It was unquestionably a trusty road warrior, but bagger styles had changed in the four years since Gary first tackled the bike. So he tore the bike down once more, and for this go 'round Gary chose to do the work in a timeless manner, making a conscious effort not to overdo anything. "I didn't want to end up with a bike that'd be out of style any time soon," he tells us.

Doing all the work right there in his home garage, except for the paint, Gary tackled the project weeknights after work (he's a construction project manager) and on weekends. He took the bike completely apart. The neck was cut and raked, the backbone stretched by about an inch and a half, and then it all went out for powdercoating. "I was the idea man," Gary says, "designing the bike, drawing out everything I wanted done. But most of the fabrication was handled by GM Bootleg, who also painted it."

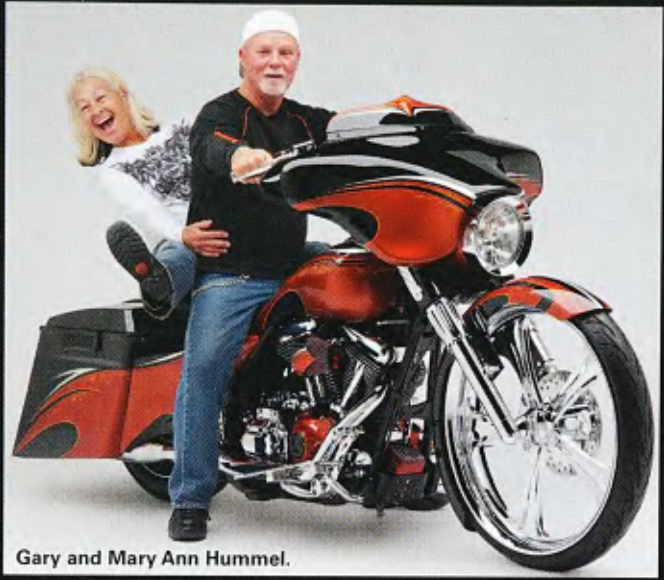
More mods included stretching the tank and modifying the dash, building new side panels with custom-contoured scoops, changing the fenders and reconfiguring the saddlebags to add a nice tilt to the profile. And speaking of tilt, up front, Gary shifted the fairing down by

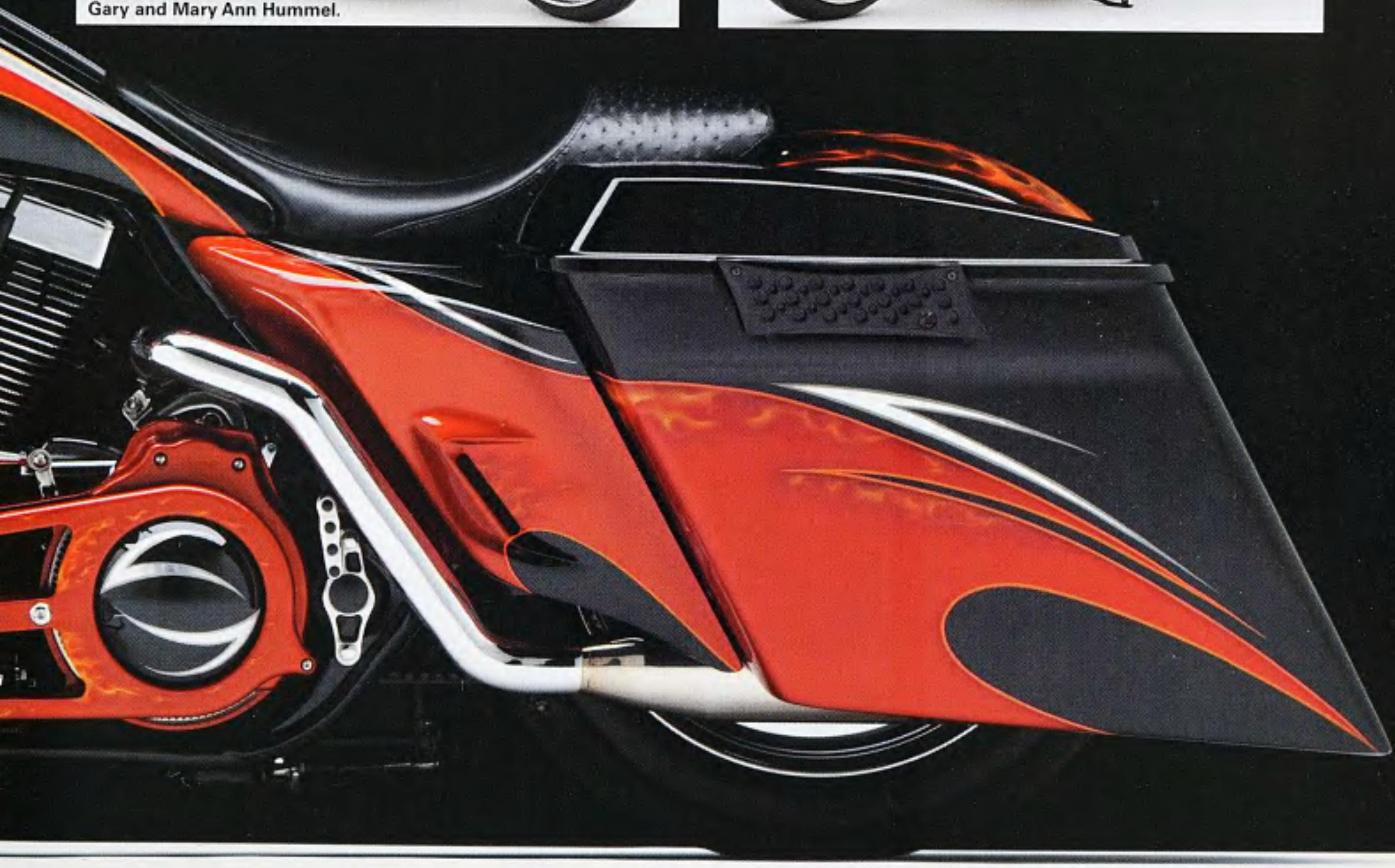
In show pose there's hardly any clearance between the front fender and the bottom triple clamp. Pumped up for the road there's plenty of travel.

about 10 degrees. "What a difference that made," he says. A buddy with a similar bagger had a stock configuration fairing and parked side-by-side, "His headlight looks like it's pointing toward the moon!"

This time around Gary used a 26-inch front wheel with Platinum Air Suspension and Legend Air for the rear. With the air let out and the bike dropped down into its show pose, there is only about a 5/8-inch clearance between the front fender and the bottom triple clamp. Pumped up for the road there are four inches of travel. The engine didn't escape attention this time, either. It has been opened up to 103 cubic inches. Mackie Engines did the majority of the internal motor work, while Gary's Harley mechanic son-in-law, Levi Lewis, took care of all the externals. Assembling the bike, Gary says every nut, bolt, and washer was either painted, powdercoated or ceramic-coated, and all the exposed wiring was covered with shrink tubing and a mesh wrap.

All this took about five months to complete. Since then, the bike's gone to about half a dozen different custom bike shows during its shakedown, always seeming to come away with some kind of award, including a couple best of shows. And now, you guessed it, Gary, the guy who always needs a project, is looking at the Deuce and Wide Glide again. *—Joe Kress*


Gary and Mary Ann Hummel.



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GENERAL
Designer: Gary Hummel, HH Bagger Designs
Fabrication: GM Bootleg/HH Bagger
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson
Model: FLHX Street Glide
Assembly: Levi Lewis, HH Bagger
Time: 6 months
Chroming: MJB
ENGINE
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson Twin Cam
Rebuilder: Levi Lewis/Mackie Eng.
Displacement: 103 cubic inches
Ignition: Screamin' Eagle Race Tuner
Cam: Andrews
Carb: EFI/48mm Throttle Body
Air cleaner: Paul Yaffe/HH Bagger
Pipes: Vance & Hines/Bassani
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson
Shifting: 6-speed
PAINTING
Painter: GM Bootleg
Type/color: PPG/black, orange, Spun Aluminum
FRAME
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson
Type: FLHX
Rake: 42 degrees
Stretch: 1 ½ inches
Shocks: Progressive Air/Legend Air
ACCESSORIES
Bars: Paul Yaffe
Handlebar controls: Harley-Davidson
Fenders: Fat Katz/Milwaukee Bagger
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Passin'Gas

Two men are in a bar discussing their sex lives. "Does your wife ever let you do it doggie style?" one asks.

"Not exactly," replies the other. "She's more into doing doggie tricks."

"I see, kinky, huh?"

"No," replies the second man. "Doggie tricks to her means rolling over and playing dead whenever I make a move on her."

Ashley Brack
Vacaville, California

The police came to my front door last night holding a picture of my wife, then asked "Is this your wife sir?"

Shocked, I answered, "Yes."

They said, "I'm afraid it looks like she's been hit by a bus."

I said, "I know, but she has a lovely personality and she's good with the dog."

Unknown
Cyberspace

A bumper sticker spotted on a chicks car: If you're gonna ride my ass that hard, you could at least pull my hair.

Mark Glass
Des Moines, Iowa

A little boy goes up to his father and asks for help with his homework. "What kind of word is marriage, daddy?" he asks.

"Marriage isn't a word," his father replies.

"It isn't?" the confused boy says, "then what is it?"

"A sentence."

Rick Brown
Repressa, California

A biker's ol' lady died and was standing at The Gate of Heaven, when she heard horrible screams of pain and torture coming from inside. "What's going on?" she asked St. Peter.

He replied, "That is the sound of new angels getting holes drilled into their backs for wings, and holes drilled into their heads for halos."

"Heaven sounds terrible!" she cried. "I think maybe I'd rather go to hell.'

"In Hell," said St. Peter, "You'll be forever raped and sodomized."

"That's all right," she replied, "I've already got holes for that!"

David Chance
Ogden, Utah

Road Rash and his ol' lady are lying in bed. Road Rash says, "I'm going to make you the happiest woman in the world."

His ol' lady replies, "I'll miss you."

Fred Race
Strongsville, Ohio

Ole the Swede's wife steps up to the tee while playing golf and as she bends over to place her ball, a gust of wind blows her skirt up revealing her lack of underwear. "Good God, woman! Why aren't you wearing any skivvies?" Ole demanded.

"Well" she said, "you don't give me enough housekeeping money to afford any."

The Swede immediately reaches into his pocket and say, "For the sake of decency, here's a $50. Go and buy yourself some underwear."

Next, Pat the Irishman's wife bends over to set her ball on the tee. Her skirt also blows up to show that she too, is wearing no undies.

"Blessed Virgin Mary, woman! You've no knickers. Why not?" says Pat.

She replies, "I can't afford any on the money you give me."

Pat reaches into his pocket and says, "For the sake of decency, here's a $20. Go and buy yourself some underwear!"

Lastly, McCool the Scotsman's wife bends over. The wind also takes her skirt over her head to reveal that she, too, is naked under it.

"Sweet mudder of Jaysus, Aggie! Where ta friggin' hell are yer drawers?" hollers McCool.

She too explains, "You dinna give me enough money ta be able ta affarrd any."

McCool reaches into his pocket and says, "Well, fer the love o' decency, here's a comb. Tidy yerself up a bit."

Rocky Meyerson
W. Palm Beach, Florida

There was a knock at the door this morning. I opened it to find a young man standing there who said, "Hello sir, I'm a Jehovah's Witness."

I said, "Come in and sit down." I offered him lemonade and asked, "What do you want to talk about?"

He said, "Beats the shit out of me, I've never gotten this far before."

Unknown
Cyberspace

A woman yelled at her husband, "You're going to be sorry! I'm going to leave you!"

Her husband replied, "Make up your mind. Which is it going to be?"

Virginia Walker
Currituck, North Carolina

A guy wakes up after an epic night of drinking and notices two rings around his pecker, one red and the other brown. Horrified, he goes to the doctor, who takes a sample and comes back in the room.

He says, "I have good news and bad news. The good news is that the red circle, is lipstick."

The guy hollers, "Hell yeah!"

The doctor continues, "The bad news is that the brown one is Skoal."

Tim Jennings
Strafford, New Hampshire

Here's to the girls in high-heel shoes.

Who snort our coke, and drink our booze.

They don't have a cherry, but that's no sin.

They still have the box the cherry came in!

Big-D
Fun Town

A man sued his wife for divorce because she called him, stupid. "That's not sufficient grounds," said the Judge. "Just why did she call you stupid?" he asked the plaintiff.

"Well," the man explained, "I came home and caught her in bed with a man and I asked her, what in the world are you doing?" And she answered, "What does it look like I'm doing, stupid?"

The judge granted the divorce.

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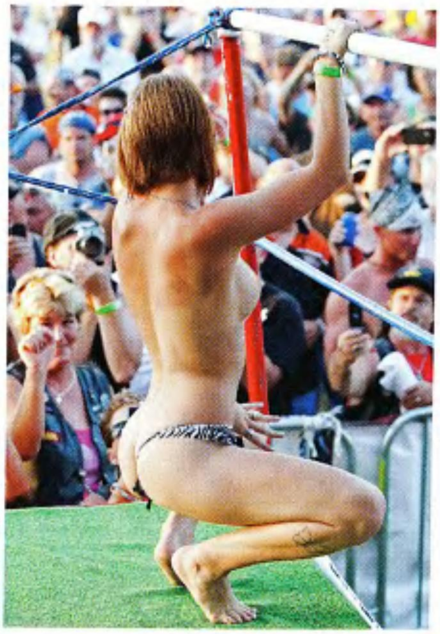
GULFPORT BLOWOUT

As one banner I saw appropriately stated, "It's a Southern thing, y'all wouldn't understand." Northern boys and girls and West Coasters might not understand unless, of course, they understand the meaning of "all out, extreme partyin'." Now I seriously doubt that anyone reading this doesn't get the notion of an extreme party. However, if there is any question, head south toward the Mississippi gulf coast during Memorial Day weekend for the answer lies within the 100-acre campground adjacent to the Gulfport Dragway. They named this rally a blowout for good reason.

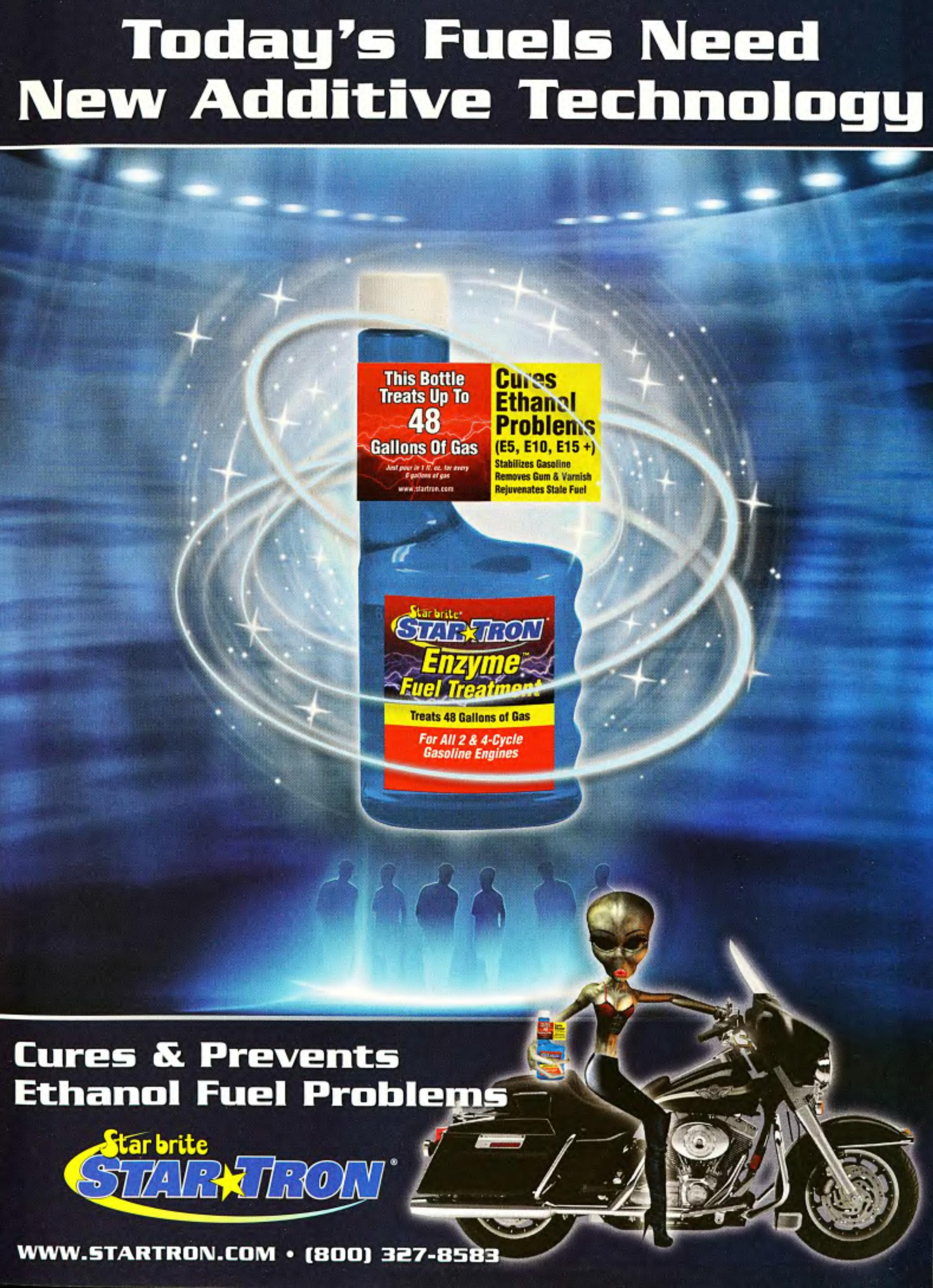
The Asgard MC is the host for the Gulfport Memorial Day Blowout and has been since 1983. Originally set in July, the heat, humidity and iffy weather prompted the welcomed move to the



Memorial Day weekend. According to many of the rally attendees, the rally has had some issues in the recent past. The troubles started with Mother Nature pissing hard on the parade and damn near wiping this place off the map thanks to Hurricane Katrina. Although not much was heard about the towns just to the north of New Orleans and devastation that occurred here and to the rest of the coastline. If that weren't enough, local law enforcement declared a cleanup of any lewd and lascivious behavior in the area. Their sights were aimed primarily at the spring break crowd, however the Asgard's rally also became a target. It started with a ban on nudity and titty flashing on the private property the Blowout called home. Some say that one year there were more cops there then bikers. Citations and arrests were rampant.

Because of all this, as they say down in these parts, "The rally's popularity was dropping faster than green grass through a goose." The sheriff didn't last long and the newly elected law enforcement has a more reasonable approach, "Keep it inside the campground and we will leave you alone."

As a new regular to this party, I saw no signs of the damage caused by Katrina. She seems to be a distant memory now. The campgrounds and racetrack are back in full form with more acreage cleared for additional camping when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it's needed. The Asgard guys are breathing new life into the rally. Attendance is on the climb and boobies are once again allowed to breath in Gulfport.

One of the big draws to Gulfport is the drag races. Not only can you see top fuel contenders racing the quarter mile, rally goers can get a first hand shot at the action. The Street Wars are arguably the best part of the race scene here. Anyone can enter and "run what you brung!" It's loud, it's fast, and it's the real deal.

The action here didn't stop at the track. Live music all weekend, contests of riding skills, burnouts, the infamous wienie bite, the ring toss, and keg roll were among the favorites. If your riding wasn't up to par, there were tire rolling races where winner gets to keep the tire he rolled.

The afternoon stage was filled with girlie shows and these gals must have been really hot because those wet T-shirts and bikini tops didn't generally stay on very long. Now that I think back, neither did the bottoms. I guess there really is a new sheriff in town.

All the money raised at the Gulfport Memorial Day Blowout goes to various local charities such as the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Boys & Girls clubs. *—Don Rogers*

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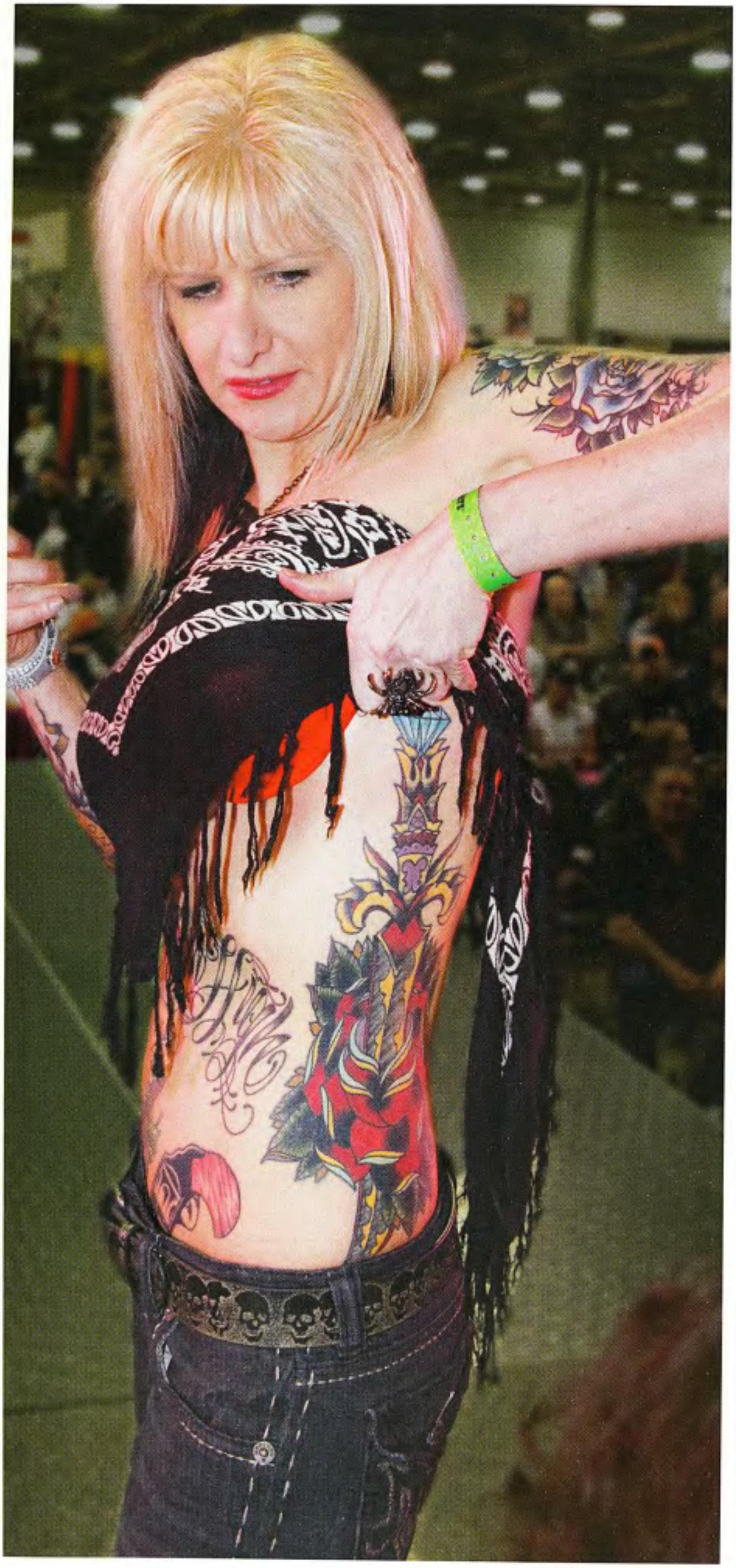
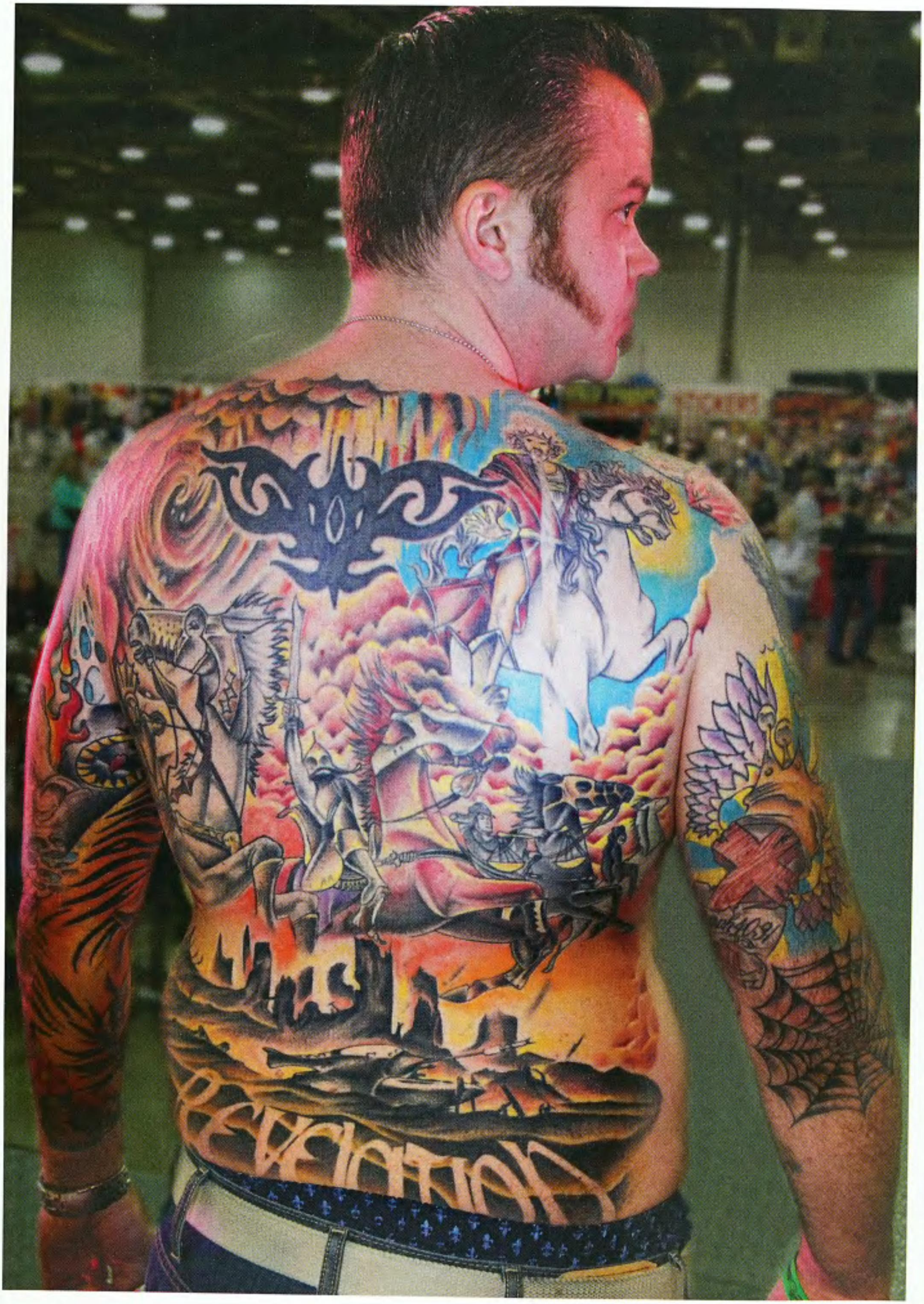


Every February your pals at *Easyriders* put on the ultimate custom motorcycle show in Columbus, Ohio, that draws the country's best custom creations. As part of this three-day extravaganza, we host a tattoo alley of talented artists and a tattoo contest at the Greater Columbus Convention Center put on by *Tattoo* magazine Editor Billy Tinney. Each year, we showcase fine examples of biker ink in the October *Easyriders*. This time we thought we'd bring you a few shots



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from this year's tattoo show as well. It's not easy judging this show; I know, as I was proud to be one of the judges.

If you're in the Columbus area this February around Valentine's Day, we hope you'll join us to show off your ink or be inspired by the incredible work of inkslingers on the premises.

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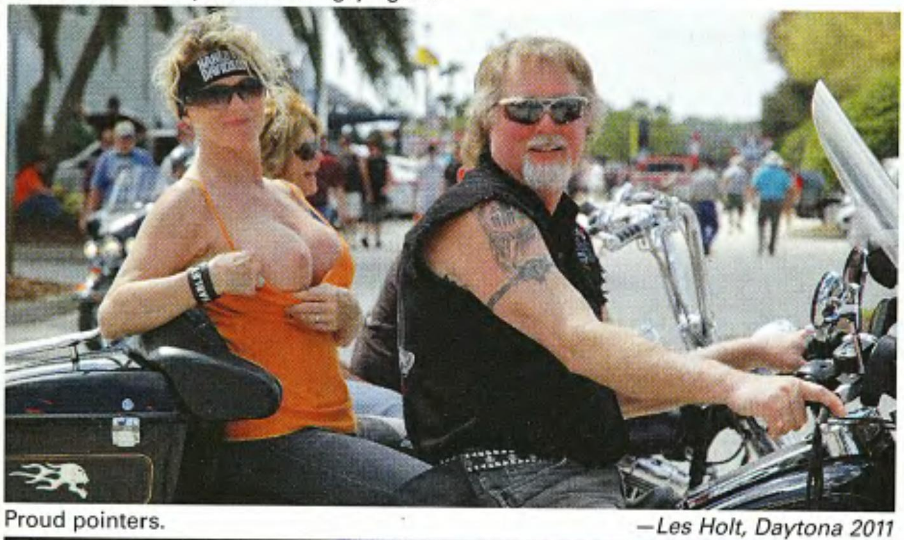
After a long winter, Captain America and Billy are headin' out. *—Ed Reed, Owings Mills, Md.*

Citizen Mike on the prowl at the lake—busted! *—Janet Goskie, Struthers, Ohio*

In 30 minutes they'll all be hungry again.

—Sonny Grillo, Weaverville, Calif.



Proud pointers.

—Les Holt, Daytona 2011

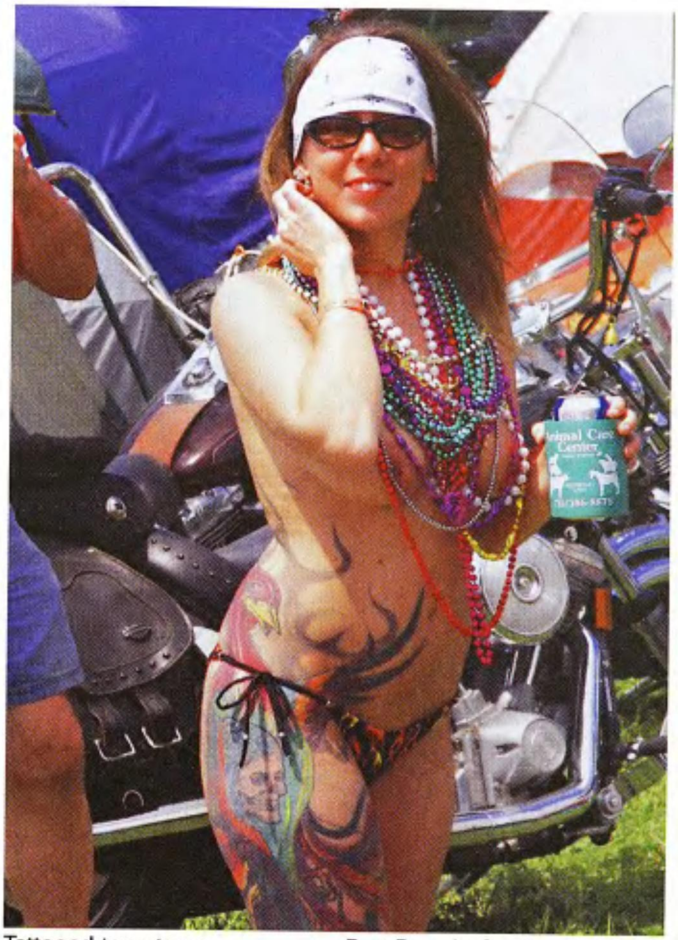
—Kim G., VIPs, Daytona 2011

Plastic strippers?

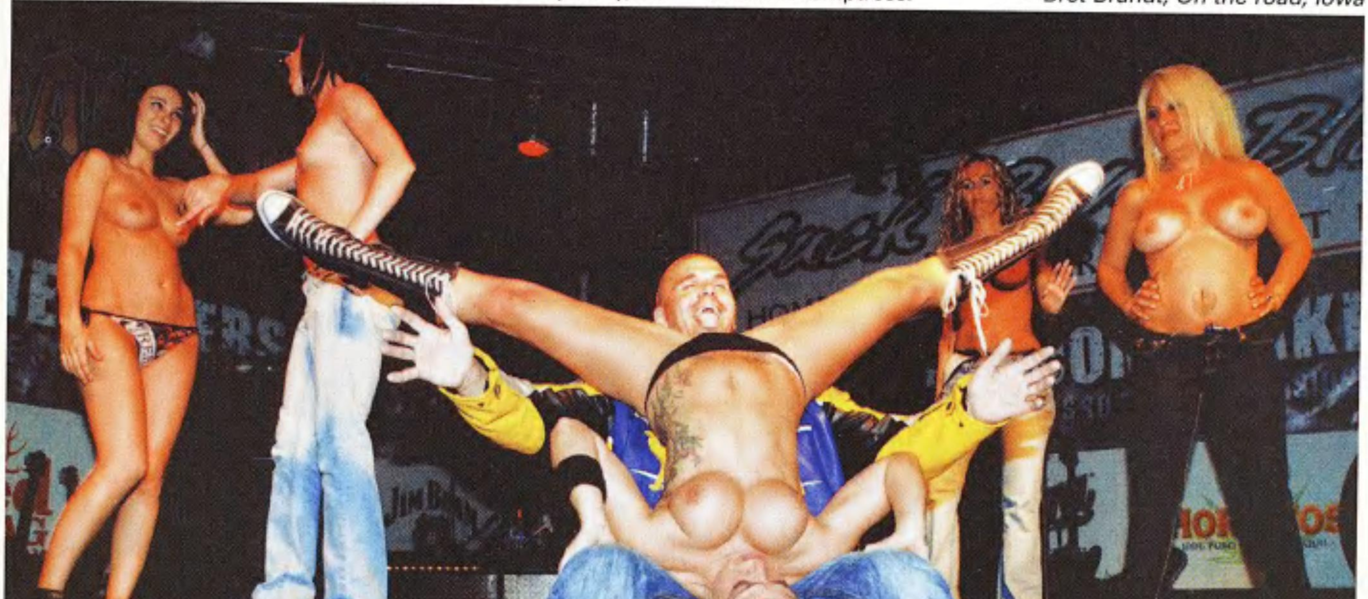
—Kurt Messner, Verona, Wis.

—Skulls, Strokers Dallas

Sizzlin' sister. *—Bob Allan, Thunder Valley Rally, Pa.*



Tattooed temptress. *—Bret Brandt, On the road, Iowa*



Face first at the Suck, Bang, Blow Bar. *—John Lupperger, Myrtle Beach Rally, S.C.*

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When last seen, our Topless Tech sweetheart, Angie Savage, was singing a catchy tune about bright lights and big titties. We caught up with her again last week and she was still on a musical roll. This time she's upgrading the sound system of a 2007 FLHTCU dresser. She was over at CycleWorks Etc installing a pair of Hawg Wired two-way speakers.

About music, Angie claims that she knows good sound. "I've been singing in the shower for years, and my sister has a real rock band, which opened for Rod Stewart earlier this year. So when dressers started coming out with stereos, my interest perked up," she says. "As good as the factory sound system is, it can be improved upon. I like the Hawg Wired speakers as they have a better sonic range and bolt right in."

According to Angie, "Installing the new speakers doesn't require any wiring changes. It's a bolt-in, push-on deal." She says, "Where the speakers live, behind the front fairing, can be a bit tricky to get to." Her advice is to either buy the shop manual for your bike and read it before you start unscrewing things or have them installed at a shop that been inside an H-D fairing.

So, pay attention, and follow the bouncing boobies; this ain't hard, but it is important. *—Bugle*

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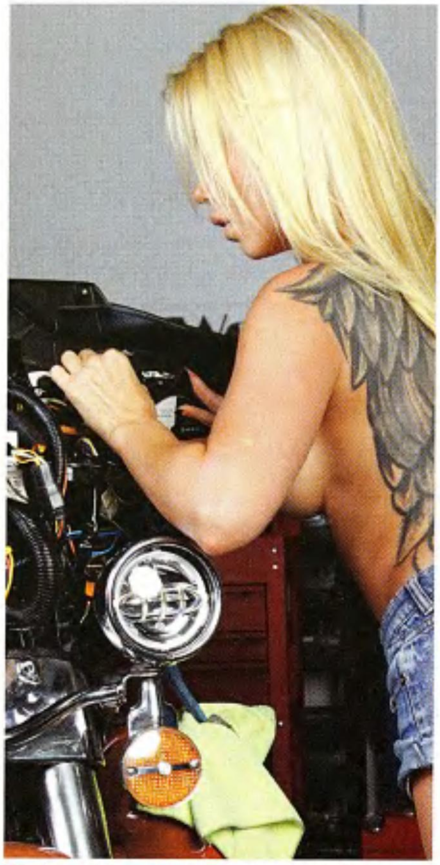
1 Angie says, "The hardest part about installing speakers on a bagger is removing the fairing." This one didn't exactly make her day. It grabbed her top and so she dispensed with it.

2 Angie checked out the Hawg Wired replacement speakers. She says, "If your bike has the factory stereo, you must use 2-ohm speakers, such as these Hawg Wired units. Unfortunately if you mate 4-ohm speakers to the factory radio, you will loose sound volume."

3 Angie found that the speakers are attached with four screws. "There are two wires that plug into terminals on the speakers. Be careful while removing them. Pull gently but firmly," she says.

4 The speakers fit inside a plastic spacer. "Remove the factory speaker from the spacer; it will be used with the new speaker," she directs.

5 "The new speaker must be pushed all the way into the spacer; it is a tight fit," Angie says. Keep your eyes on the speakers, boys!



6 In putting the new speaker in, Angie cautions, "Make sure that you line up the tabs on the inner fairing and the speakers before you start screwing them in."

7 Angie installed all four speaker mounting screws finger tight before she broke out the ratchet. "Remember boys, the plastic inner fairing is fragile. Be easy on the screwing," she says.

8 Angie points out, "The wires can only go on one way, the two connectors are different sizes."

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9 "And that's how its done," so says Angie.

CAPONE'S RIGHTEOUS RACER

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Shelbyville, Indiana, located about 26 miles from Indianapolis, is an interesting town. It is the birthplace of Thomas Hendricks, the 21st vice president of the United States under Grover Cleveland, and is home to both the world's tallest woman, Sally Ellen, and three-time Indy 500 winner Wilbur Shaw. It is also where the cream and wood "B-T Racer" seen here was built. It is the work of Scott Foxx of Capone's Street Rod Motorcycles, and the very toothy bike chewed up its competition winning the Editor's Choice Award at the 2011 Easyriders Columbus Invitational Bike Show.

There is no need to worry about termites munching on this homage to vintage boardtrack racers; the wooden look was actually created by paintmeister Brad Bole of Terra Haute, who also dressed the bike in tasty shades of PPG Candy Crème. The visual impact also thumps you between the eyes via a huge 22-inch rear wheel sprocket that actually serves two functions: the first to loop the drive chain and harness the motor's 110 ponies; and the second to serve as the rear wheel perimeter brake sprotor setup using a DNA caliper. "There's something like 117 teeth on that sprocket, custom-made for us by Jerry Meek in Indianapolis, who does all our special machine work," says Scott.

"When I start building a custom, it just comes off the cuff," Scott explains. "Every year I build a bike to enter in the Easyriders Bike Shows, and, in this case, I started with the big sprocket and built around that. I was looking for something that would jump out and grab attention…which it did." As the project

The very toothy bike chewed up the competition at the Easyriders Invitational Bike Show.

grew, Scott added the 23-inch wheels front and back since he had the huge rear chain sprocket, and he echoed that with a triple row chain primary. "This bike makes plenty of noise thanks to the pipes on one side and the long chain on the other," Scott tells us. "There's all kinds of racket going on."

Serious craftsmanship is apparent when checking out the details, for example, the polished copper 3-quart oil tank that at first glance looks like a vintage fire extinguisher, is plumbed into a beautiful labyrinth of polished copper

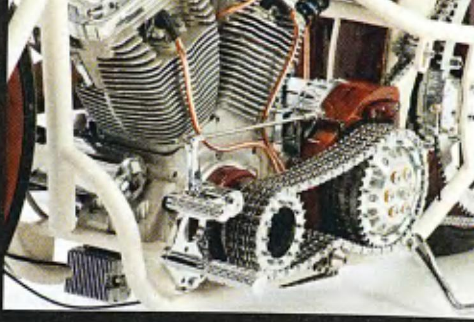
This month's *Easyriders* girl is that li'l tattooed terror Christy Lee from Pennsylvania. She was proud as punch to display her ink on Scott Foxx's capricious Capone's board tracker.

Capone's
Street Rod Motorcycles

tubing. To get the oil tank's curved top and bottom look, Scott adapted caps from an acetylene torch. The motor is a 100-inch Pandemic motor, originally an Ultima motor that has been reassembled by SMW of Oklahoma, a retro-style panhead with modern technology.

The lettering on the gas tank reads, "Capone's Street Rod Motorcycles Est. Sometime in the 1920's"; the perfect finishing touch for a motorcycle that is an instant classic.

—Paul Garson



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GENERAL
Designer: Scott Foxx
Fabrication: owner/Capone's
Year and make: 2011 Custom
Model: B-T Racer
Assembly: owner/Capone's
Time: 2 months
Chroming: Tony "the Sicilian"
ENGINE
Year/make: 2011 Ultima
Displacement: 100 cubic inches
Cam: Ultima
Ignition: Ultima
Pistons: Ultima
Heads: Ultima
Lifters: Ultima
Carb(s): Mikuni
Air cleaner: S&S
Pipes: Capone's
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2011 Baker
Modifications: polished
Shifting: 6-speed foot
PAINTING
Painter: Brad Bole
Type/color: PPG/Candy Crème, and wood
FRAME
Year: 2011
Builder: Capone's
Rake: 35 degrees
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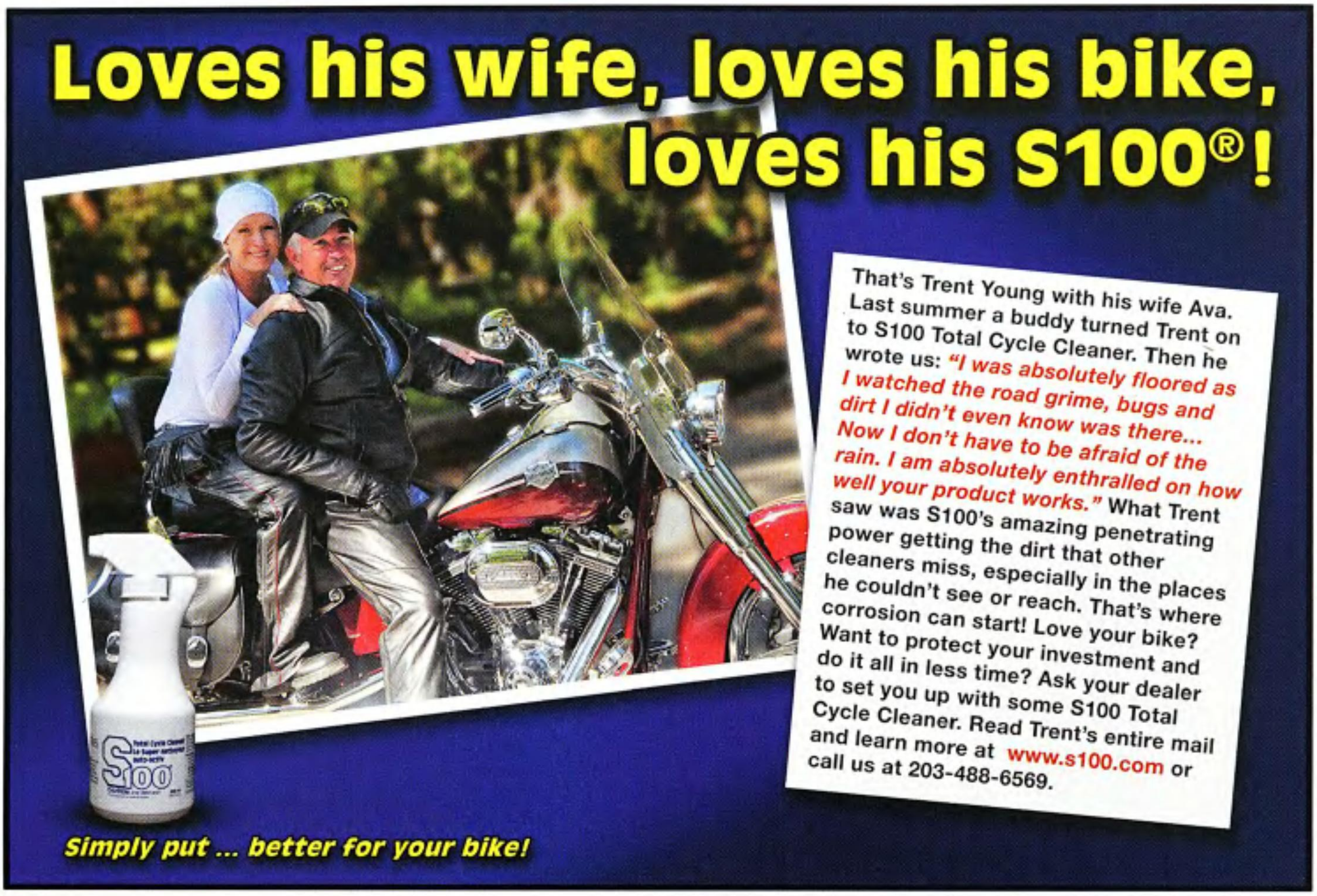
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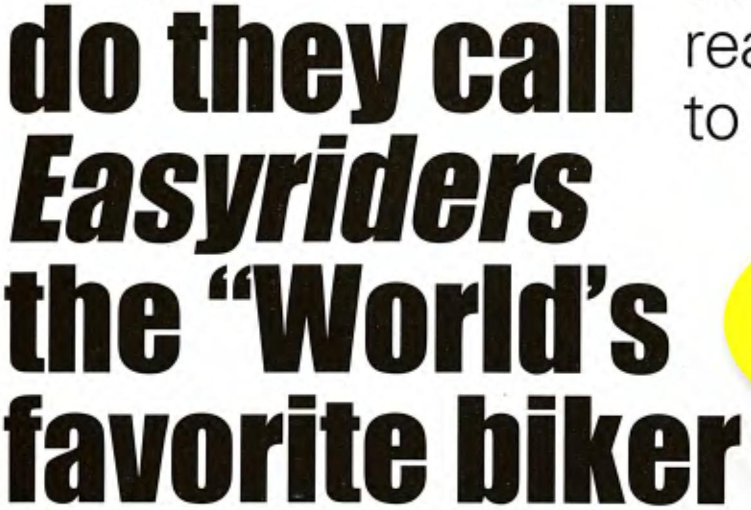

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Harley's Distressed Leather Seats

For as far back as we can remember, black has been the most common paint color on Harley-Davidson motorcycles and black has been about the only color used for its seats. Lately color, more specifically seat color, is a focus. The Harley-Davidson catalog has a dozen or so leather seats in a distressed brown finish introduced a couple of years ago. Now they are available for almost every bike in the lineup, except trikes. We saw some of them at Harley's Sturgis display two years back. They were quite stunning; the leather was thick horse-saddle quality and the rich oil finish made them look fifty years old. We were taken by the styling and filed the image away in our biker brain.

We were recently sitting around looking at our Dyna Street Bob thinking that its wine colored sheet metal didn't stand out from the black motor and seat. All of a sudden the memory of Harley's brown leather goods popped up. We pulled out the H-D accessories catalog and revived our memory. The it showed four pieces that fit 2006-and-up Dyna's: solo seat (P/N 51937-10, $339); pillion pad (P/N 54089-10, $199); and sissybar backrest pad (P/N 54091-10, $99). We got the seat and pads the following week, and when we opened the boxes they looked better than what we remembered from Sturgis. The leather has a soft surface yet the seat is firm; it was like holding your favorite baseball mitt.

We immediately installed them, which didn't take but an hour. The light brown color mixed perfectly with the bike's burgundy tank and fenders. As for the riding test, we found the seating position to our liking, and for such a skinny looking seat, it is actually very comfortable, even for all-day rides.

Since we are discussing seating, we want to tell you what we also saw Harley's new Circulator seat pads (P/N 51074-10, $79.95) when we were at the dealer. This has to be one of the most functional parts Harley has ever made. We bought one and tried it out with our new brown seat. Simply stated, it keeps your butt cool, which in our 95-degree (or higher) days out West, is something of value.

—Ol' Brown Eye

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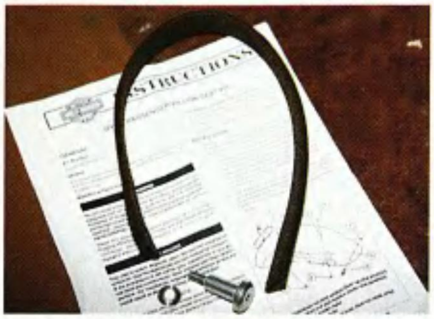
1 The seat is covered in a deep brown leather that has a cool look and texture; it is very high quality.

2 Our Street Bob's seat was functional and it looked good, except that the wine colored tank and fenders buried its black color.

3 If solo riding is your style, here's your deal. The seat's stitching is top drawer all the way and the pattern of the leather pieces is way cool looking.

4 For a custom look, the pillion pad has a leather skirt that fits over the fender. The skirt is trimmed with four chrome studs.



5 The pillion comes with a matching grab strap, mounting hardware, and instructions.

6 The grab strap is secured with a stepped flange bolt that also secures the solo seat and acts as the forward mount for the pillion pad.

7 The bottom of the pillion pad has a keyhole slot which the stepped flange bolt fits into.

8 The pillion pad is pushed forward with the flange head on the mounting bolt up through the round part of the keyhole. The regular seat mounting screw is installed through the tang at the rear of the pillion and threaded into the nut plate in the fender.

9 For those passengers looking for a bit more security, the matching backrest pad is just the ticket.

10 This is Harley's Circulator seat pad. It installs in ten seconds and will keep your ass dry.

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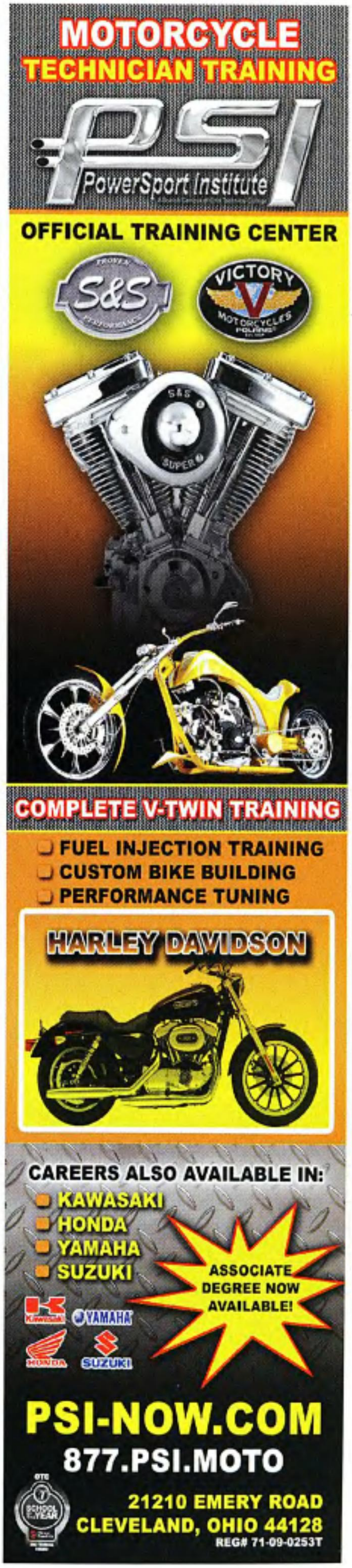
11 This is the bike finished to our liking. We think the color contrast is great. The seat and pillion give the bike a custom look.



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Sharp-Dressed Ride

DAN KINSEL'S 1991 HARLEY SOFTAIL

Every bike has a story and this one has a good 'un. Dan Kinsel of New Lexington, Ohio, owns a T-shirt graphics company and bought this 1991 Softail from his father for $4,800 back in 2009. The bike had been well cared for and just needed a few touches for Dan to make it his own custom creation.

Some of the stuff seen on this issue's 99 Crafty Customs winner was on the Softail when Dan bought it, such as the drag pipes from Drag Specialties. Other items, such as the Drag Specialties handlebars, were obtained through killer deals at a local shop. Still other items were gleaned from eBay, such as the RevTech Inferno wheels, for which Dan paid $1,200.

Aftermarket details include Küryakyn pegs and grips, Arlen Ness mirrors, the LePera solo seat, and the Adjure headlight. But what really sets this bike off is the marbleized paint job, and this is where the great story comes from. Dan bought some House of Kolor black and

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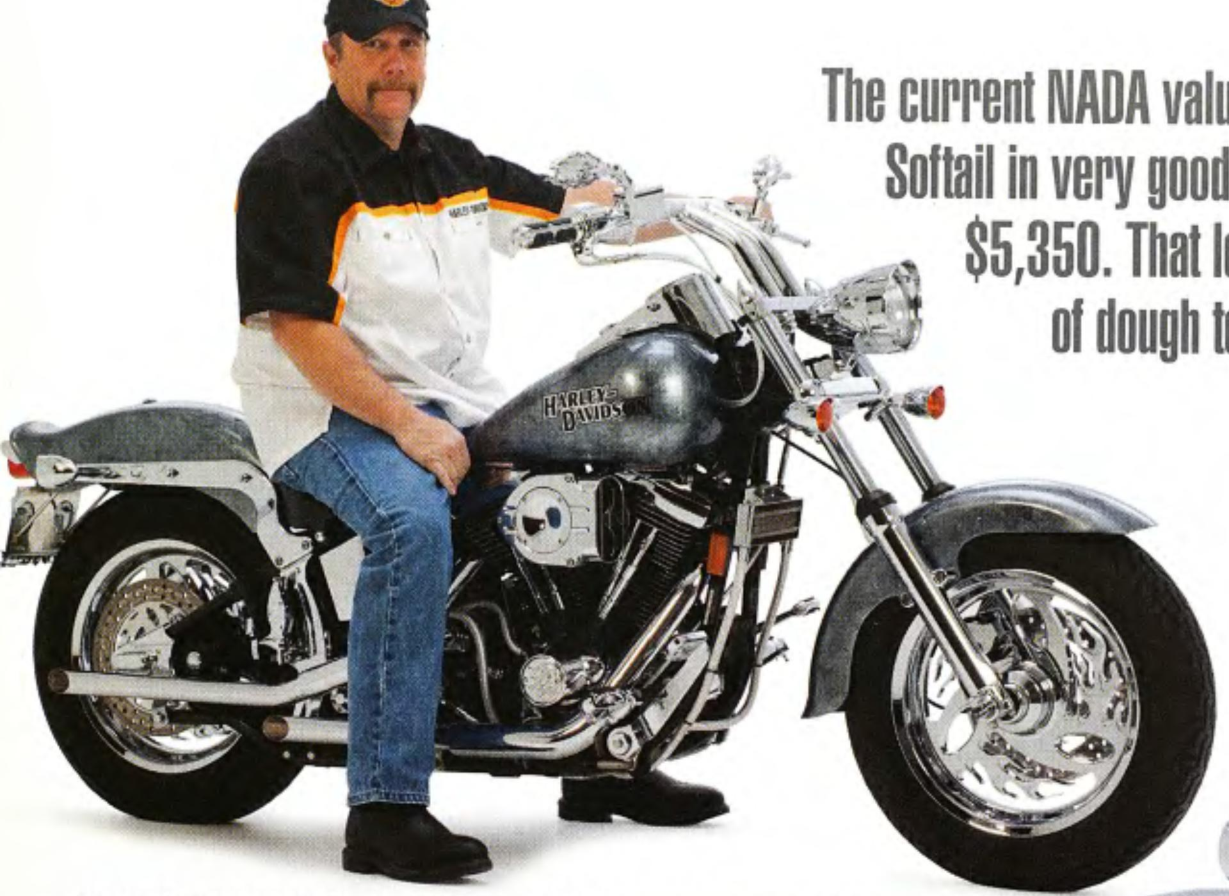

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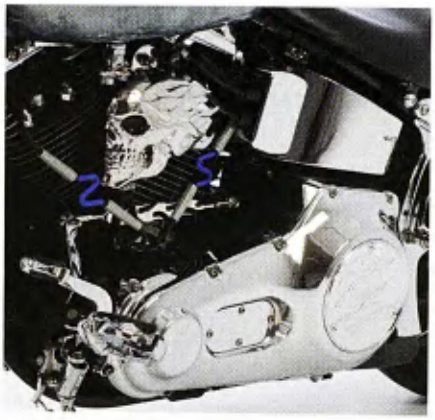
gray paint, then sanded down a car hood that he had to experiment on. "I wanted a marbleized paint scheme," Dan tells us. "I played around with the marble effect on a car hood for practice. You actually use Saran Wrap to get that marble look." Talk about brilliance on a budget and being crafty, Dan pulled off, what appears to be a high-dollar custom paint job for just $300!

This bike has garnered a truckload of trophies from local bike shows and now Dan is setting his sights on another project bike to put together over the winter. "There sure are some good deals out there right now," Dan reminds us. He's right about that. The current NADA value of a 1991 Softail in very good condition is $5,350. That leaves plenty of dough to customize the bike and still meet our ten thousand dollar cap.

To enter the 99 Crafty Customs Contest, you must have a 1990 - 1999 Harley-Davidson big twin. The NADA value for your motorcycle coupled with what you spent to make the bike look cool cannot exceed $9,999.99.

We pick contest winners for every issue of *Easyriders*, *V-Twin*, *Biker*, and *In The Wind*, and those winners get a bike



feature like this one. As you can see, Dan has proved without a doubt that you can put together a killer custom that is still a reliable everyday ride without breaking the bank. He not only won a bike feature in *Easyriders*, but also has a chance to win $10,000 in cash when we announce our Crafty Custom of the Year.

If you have or want to build a Crafty Custom and become part of motorcycle history, visit www.99crafty.com and enter your bike today. See the ad in this issue for details. Your scooter might be seen right here in a bike feature in *Easyriders* AND you might just win $10,000 in cash!

—Dave Nichols

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Owner: Dan Kinsel
City: New Lexington, Ohio

GENERAL
Year/make: 1991 Harley-Davidson
Model: Softail
Assembly: owner

ENGINE ACCESSORIES
Carb: stock CV
Aircleaner: Küryakyn
Pipes: Drag Specialties

PAINTING
Painter: owner
Type/color: House of Kolor/black and gray,

ACCESSORIES
Bars: Drag Specialties
Handlebar controls: Drag Specialties
Gas tank: Harley-Davidson
Oil tank: stock
Fenders: factory
Headlight: Adjure
Taillight: stock
Seat: LePera solo
Grips: Küryakyn
Mirrors: Arlen Ness

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—*Phantom*

Tosha Lyn

We begin our *Unswimsuit Special* with tempting Tosha Lyn who first appeared in the November 2008 issue of *Easyriders* astride Scott Riggs' Sinkhole Custom, lovingly photographed by Brad Patton. She is radioactive and actually glows in the dark.

Samantha

Sexy Samantha was featured in the April 2009 issue of *Biker* magazine. She is seen on Brad Barnes' Special Construction chopper shot by Don Rogers. Her entire body was shaved for this photo shoot.

Sandy

The perky and pleasing Sandy can be seen here with C.J. Hanlon's Guilty Customs rigid, captured by Don Rogers' capable lens for our December 2008 *Easyriders* cover. The kanji tattoo peeking above her bikini bottom actually says, "Eat at Joes."

Brandi

It must be tough to have every guy in every bar you go into sing that damned "Brandy" song to you. Anyhoo, this Brandi graced the January 2009 *Easyriders* cover on Nico Cianciarolo's Central Coast Cycles scoot shot by Rick Hustead. She farted just as this photo was snapped.

Kerri

Kickass Kerri means business! Why so serious, you ask? When we shot her for our February 2009 *Easyriders* issue with this Twisted Throttle Chopper, photographer Don Rogers revealed that her outfit is entirely made from licorice and itches terribly!

Mya

Mya here has a secret. We didn't know about it when John Covington shot her with this Jim Nasi custom called "Afterlife" for our *Easyriders* January 2009 cover. We can let the cat out of the bag now…those aren't tattoos. Mya draws them on with a Sharpie every day!

Micalea

Before becoming a model for our February 2009 issue of *Easyriders*, Mighty Micalea enjoyed dressing up in a Big Foot costume to scare children. She was photographed on Joe Rakistis' Redneck Bobber by Mike Chase, but we made her take off the Big Foot suit.

Andrea

We hate to say it, but Awesome Andrea here is a slob. When she showed up to shoot for *Easyriders* March 2009 issue on Scott Hultquist's Riff Raff Custom, she poured out of a battered Toyota filled with junk food containers and Baby Ruth wrappers. We were shocked!

Carly

Speaking of being shocked, when we looked up Carly on Facebook, we discovered that she has changed her name to Carl and is a Rodeo Clown in Torn Lung, Nebraska. That didn't stop us from using her in our May 2009 *Easyriders* issue on Lenny Walker's pro-street ride shot by Don Rogers.

Ashley

We finish our *Unswimsuit Special* with cute little Ashley here. Mike Chase photographed her on Mike Olivotti's Harley shovelhead for our January 2010 *Easyriders* issue. She's so damned near perfection that we can't think of one silly ass thing to say about her, so we'll just shut up.

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For our *Unswimsuit Special,* photo artist Jim Lightfoot created a campfire scene he calls "Fireflies." See more of his work at www.jimlightfoot.com.

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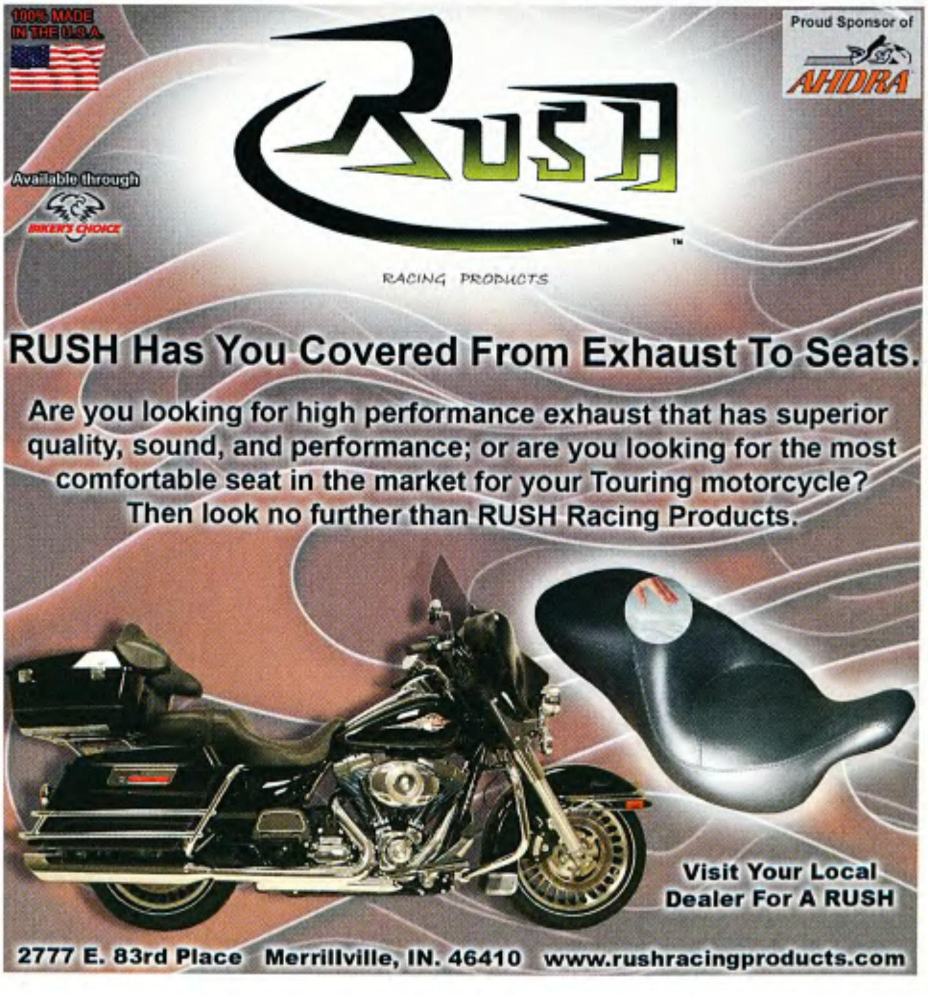
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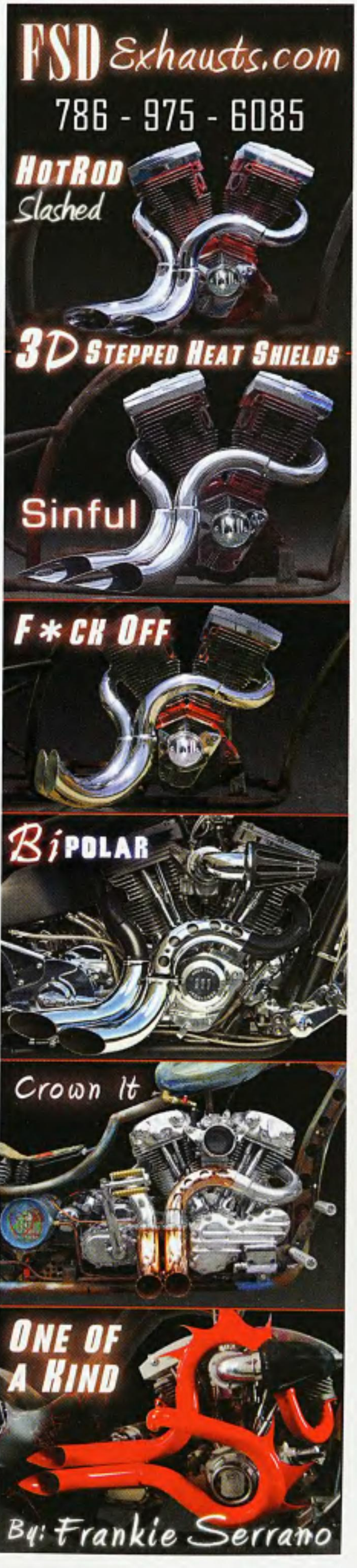
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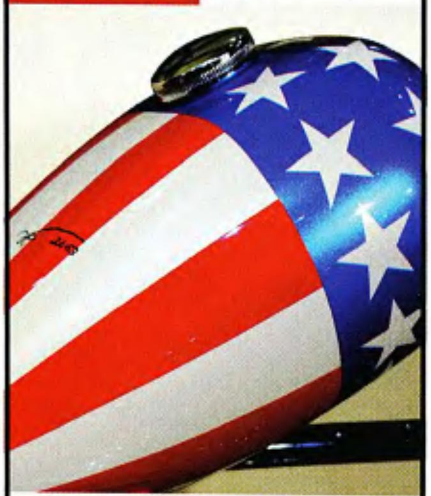

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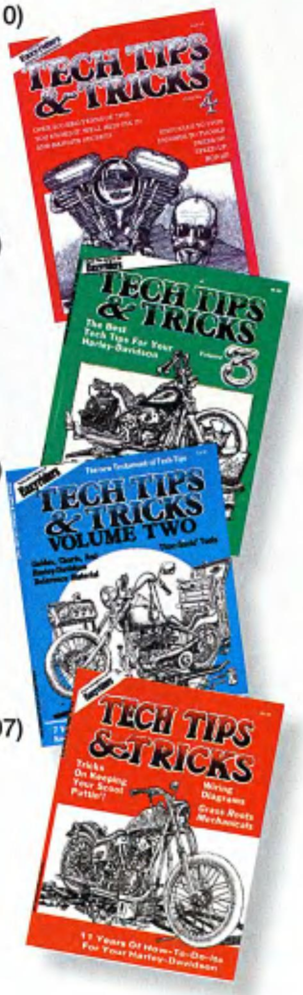

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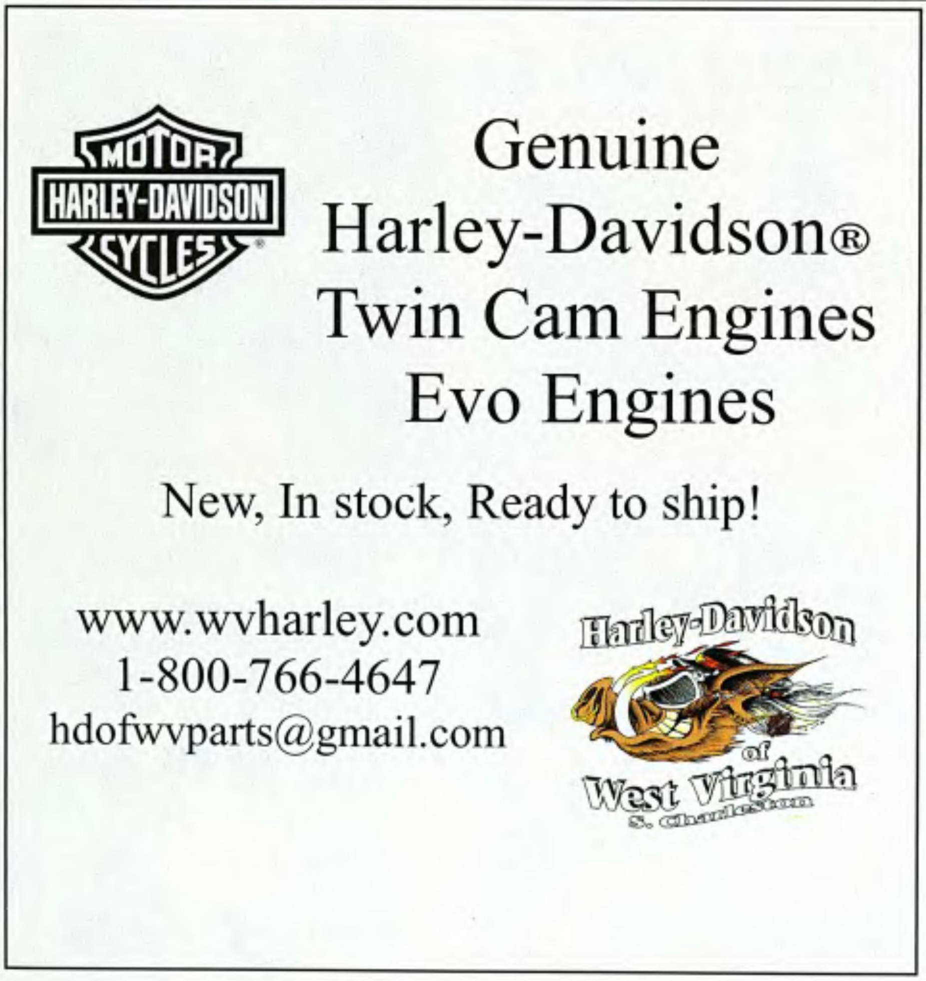
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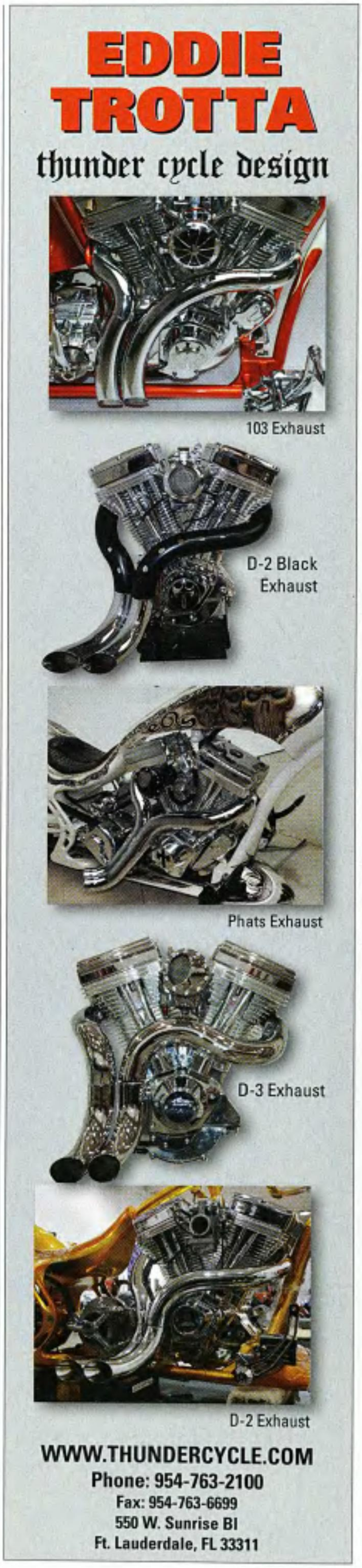
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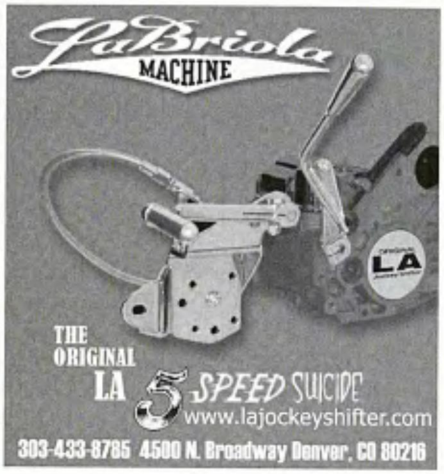
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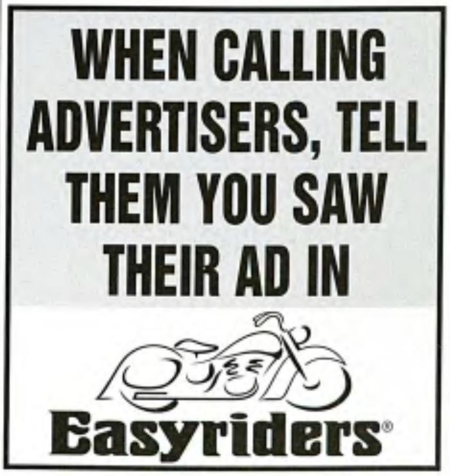
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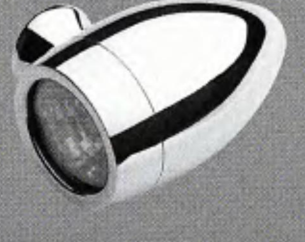

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"STURGIS! STURGIS! STURGIS!" Comedy Safety Tests, Johnny Pag bike feature, Bob Vance, Sturgis Rally 1994.

DVD 4
"RODEO SPECTACULAR" Chrome Magic, Key West Poker Run, Rodeo Rejects, Easyriders Grand Nationals 1995.

"BEST BIKER PARTIES #1" Laconia, Tijuana Toy Run 1994, Bikin' sculptor John Soderburg, Brake-bleeding tech, comedy safety tests, winter Roadware catalog girls.

DVD #5 – 8
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DVD 5
"ALL THE ACTION" 1995 Easyriders Rodeo in Costa Mesa, interview with Harley exec Clyde Fessler, the Women of Drag Racing, Helmet Test comedy skits.

"DAYTONA SIZZLES!!" Daytona 1996, Tour of Harley motor factory, Easyriders Bike and Tattoo show.

DVD 6
"BEST PARTIES ON THE PLANET" Texas Rattle Snake Roundup, Myrtle Beach 1996, Laughlin River Run 1996, Bridgeport Rally, Lee Clemons of Departure Bike Works, Doobie Brothers.

"OUTRAGEOUS STURGIS" Sturgis 1996, Jims Machine, Love Ride #96, Harley racing legend Scotty Parker interview.

DVD 7
"ROLLING THUNDER" Easyriders Rodeo 1997, Rolling Thunder/Run to the Wall. Easyriders Bike Show in Anaheim, California, Exotic Dancer Poker Run, David Mann's wedding.

"BUSTIN' AT THE SEAMS" 1997's best events. Sturgis, Hollister, Redwood Run, Chicago Toy Run, Easyriders Columbus Bike Show.

DVD 8
"THE CARNAGE CONTINUES" Daytona 1998, Easyriders Bike Show Tour 1998, JIMS Tech Tip.

"SUPER HOT" Laughlin 1998, Michael Lichter profile, Gulfport Blowout, Primo Rivera Tech Tip, Harley VR1000.

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DVD 9
"ALL STURGIS" Full coverage of Sturgis, 1998, Jackpine Gypsies MC.

"BEST BIKER PARTIES #2" Myrtle Beach, Easyriders Rodeo Chillicothe, Iowa Freedom Rally, Laconia, Bean Blossom Boogie, Love Ride 1998.

DVD 10
"HOTTEST DAYTONA COVERAGE EVER" Ten years of Easyriders Video, Complete Coverage of Daytona 1999.

"SHOWTIME" Myrtle Beach 1999, Easyriders Bike Show Tour 1999, Laughlin, Bonehead Enduro.

DVD 11
"STURGIS MADNESS!" Complete coverage of Sturgis 2000, Dumas Brothel Run.

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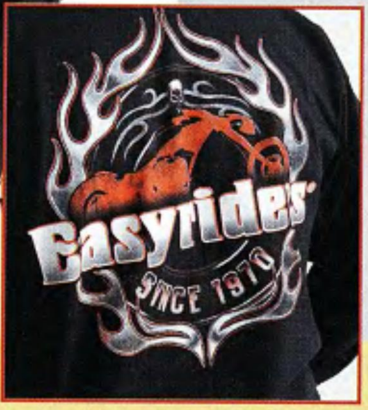

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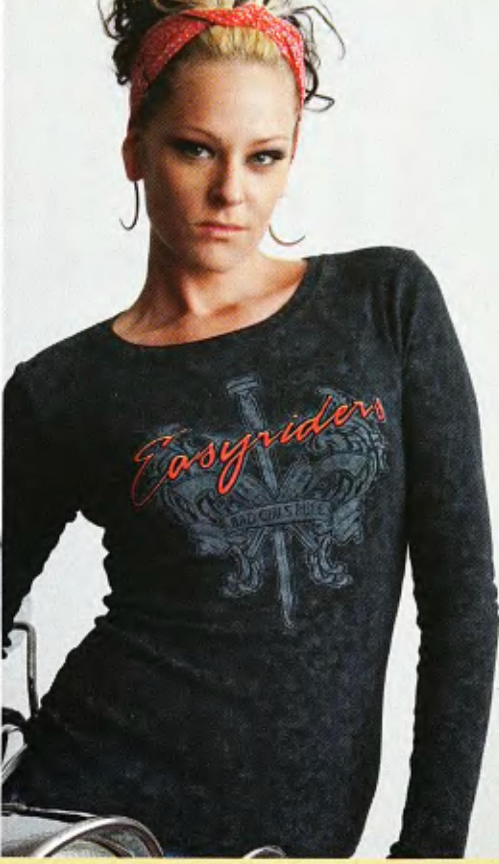

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RON FINCH GETS TRIPPY ON THREE WHEELS

THE OUTSIDER

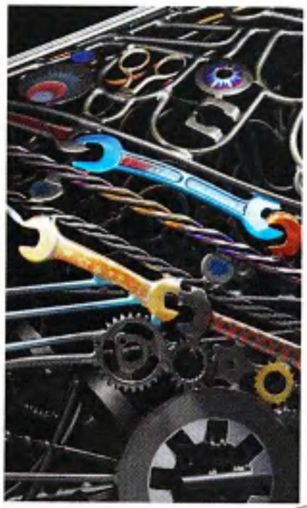
"Right this very minute, the bike's sitting in the driveway getting ready to go to this grand opening of a museum/bike show/swap meet/beer tent shindig this weekend," says Ron Finch speaking from his home/bike shop/art gallery/metal sculpture garden in Pontiac, Michigan. "Then I have another thing going in Kansas City at the Union Station—an 850,000-square-foot building built in 1914 and just a trip."

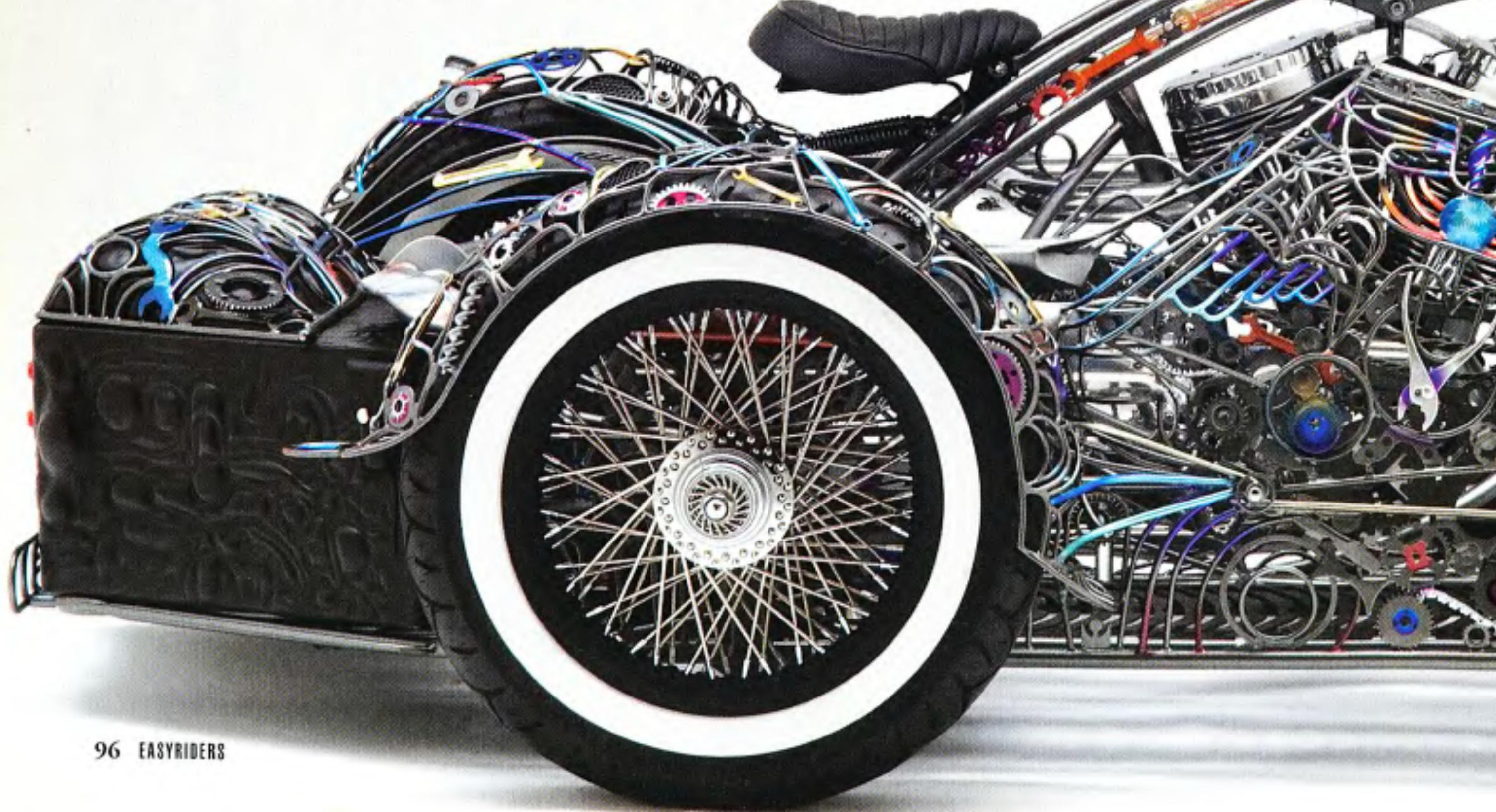
"Trip" is the key word that describes Ron, the motorcycle industry's most iconoclastic icon. He is known for his outlandish mechanical creations, a psychedelic blending of engineering and art. His creative outpourings have been recognized worldwide over the decades, including two awards from the Discovery Channel, a lifetime achievement award

Ron had collected all kinds of stuff over the years and just started welding them into place: wrenches, gears, chains, bearings, knives, forks, bottle openers – whatever.

from *Easyriders* magazine, and the Prestigious Painter Award from House of Kolor Paints. Ron was also honored in 2009 when the Milwaukee Museum of Art mounted a one-man show called "Finch and Flash" on the occasion of Harley-Davidson's 105th Anniversary. In fact, Ron is credited with starting the whole custom bike shebang back in the 1960s. He definitely thinks out of the box or, in this case, way inside the box. Take a look at his very "trippy" sidecar aka "box" creation called the "Outsider."

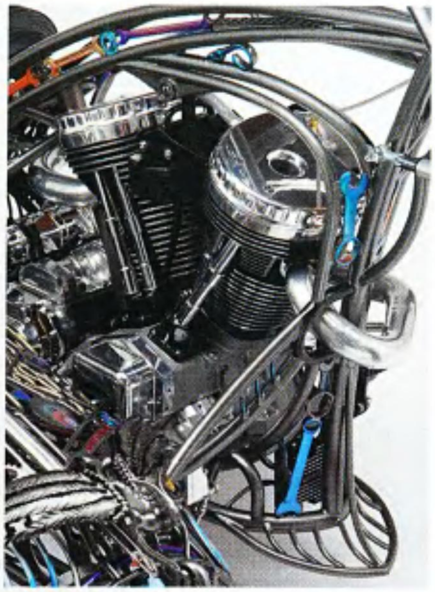
Asked how this project came to be, Ron says, speaking in his gravelly, always humor-tinged parlance, "Normally I wake up about 3 a.m. and think about stuff. At this point, I had never built or even ridden a sidecar, so I thought Why not?" I'd collected all kinds of stuff over the years and just started welding them into place…wrenches, gears, chains, bearings, knives, forks, bottle openers—whatever. And all the wrenches and tools are American-made by the way. There's a five-gallon gas tank in the box, along with a seven-gallon oil tank, battery, and stereo system and still room for a passenger. My daughter and I recently rode it a couple of hundred miles up to the Friday the 13th event at Port Dover, Ontario, a really nice ride along the north shore of Lake Erie. We did tend to attract a bit of attention along the way."

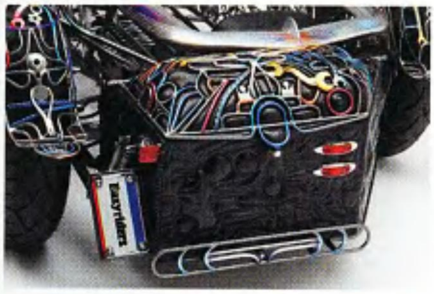


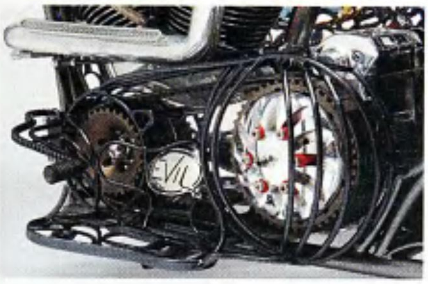


The rolling art assemblage is powered by a Crazy Horse 100-cubic-inch V-twin topped by distinctive "bottle cap" heads. "It runs great," says Ron. "When you accelerate, it pulls a little bit to the right, and when you decelerate, it pulls a little bit to the left, but the exact amount. Although people sometimes think my brain doesn't really work, I figured out how to make my brain adapt to the change from riding two-wheels to three wheels. It's a bit of a learning curve after you've been riding two-wheelers forever. You've got to ride a sidecar like you riding side by side with another rider and you're on the outside of the lane, then you have enough clearance to go around corners. I've been riding it quite a bit. It's a lot of fun and just different."

Call that an understatement. The lacey filigree style of the Outsider's design and fabrication is as unique as a snowflake, the hallmark of Ron Finch's creative genius. —*Paul Garson*







Owner: Ron Finch
City: Pontiac, Michigan

GENERAL
Designer: Ron Finch
Fabrication: "Finchmen" with welding by Wicked Air
Year/make: 2010 Finch Sidecar Custom
Model: Outsider
Assembly: "Finchmen"
Time: 4 months plus teardown for paint
Powdercoating: QC Coating

ENGINE
Year/make: 2010 Crazy Horse
Displacement: 100 cubic inches
Cam: Crazy Horse
Ignition: Twin Tech
Pistons: Crazy Horse
Heads: Crazy Horse
Lifters: Crazy Horse
Carb(s): S&S G
Air cleaner: Finch
Pipes: Finch

TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2002 Baker
Modifications: hydraulic clutch
Shifting: 6-speed foot

PAINTING
Painter: Ron Finch
Type/color: House of Kolor/ Galaxy Gray, multi candies
Special paint: powdercoating

FRAME
Year: 2010
Builder: Ron Finch
Rake: 32 degrees
Stretch: 4 inches
Shocks: rigid

ACCESSORIES
Bars: Finch Tiller
Handlebar controls: JayBrake
Fenders: Finch Rod Work
Headlight: PIAA off-road, 1934 Ford and PIAA sidecar
Taillight: Evil Engineering
Floorboards: Finch
Electrics: All Balls Starter, wiring by "Dirty,"
Gas tank: 5 gallons in sidecar
Oil tank: 7 gallons in sidecar
Oil system: Crazy Horse, Finch
Seat: Danny Gray (additional leatherwork on the sidecar by Leatherman)
Grips: old-style metalflake

FORKS
Type: Arlen Ness telescopic
Extension: Paughco 6-degree raked trees

WHEELS
Size: 18-inch front, 16-inch rear
Wheels: Ride Wright, rubber coated rims
Tires: Metzeler
Brakes: disc
Photos: Michael Lichter
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Meet This Month's Winner!

There's nothin' like spring when the flowers bloom and fill the air with perfume, and this month's Fox Hunt Winner is indeed, Spring! Spring Jackson to be exact. This Harley-ridin' honey comes to us from Newberg, Oregon, and she loves ridin' race horses and iron horses, too. Take a long gander at her ample assets astride Zack Ness' bad-in-black Dyna on page 102. You might just get sprung on Spring.

—*Christopher Marlowe*

Kathy Jo – Wyoming

#1001

"I was only seven years old and kept bugging my dad to take me for a ride on his Sportster. I'll never forget the sound of that engine starting up."

Lindsey – California

#1002

"My first time on a Harley left me in total awe. The adrenaline pumped me up and got me hot and frisky!"

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Gisela – California

#1003

"I dated a guy who owned an Electra Glide. I was afraid of motorcycles at first, but now I own my own Sportster!"

Andrea – Tennessee

#1005

"It was freedom in the truest sense of the word and so exhilarating! I felt so hot and sexy."

Mary Beth – South Carolina

#1004

"My dad gave me my first ride. I remember holding on tight, and I've been riding ever since."

Teri – Arizona

#1006

"My first ride on a Harley was just like having sex with the love of my life!"

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We're looking for the best-looking, real-life, bike-lovin' babes to show their stuff in our pages. If your entry is submitted by a photographer and selected as our monthly winner, the photographer gets $300 for sending in the photo; the Fox Hunt Winner gets $700 for modeling at our studio or choice of location. Girls, send in your own photo and keep the entire $1,000! We'll include round-trip airfare, a personal chaperone and accommodations at a deluxe hotel for the photo shoot.

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Ladies, in your own sweet, legible handwriting, please fill out the entry form and answer the question at the bottom of the page.

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Here's next month's Fox Hunt Winner, too cool Tawnie Brown from Los Angeles, California. She'll add a touch of class to Joe Murphy's already classy 2004 Kirk Taylor custom Softail.

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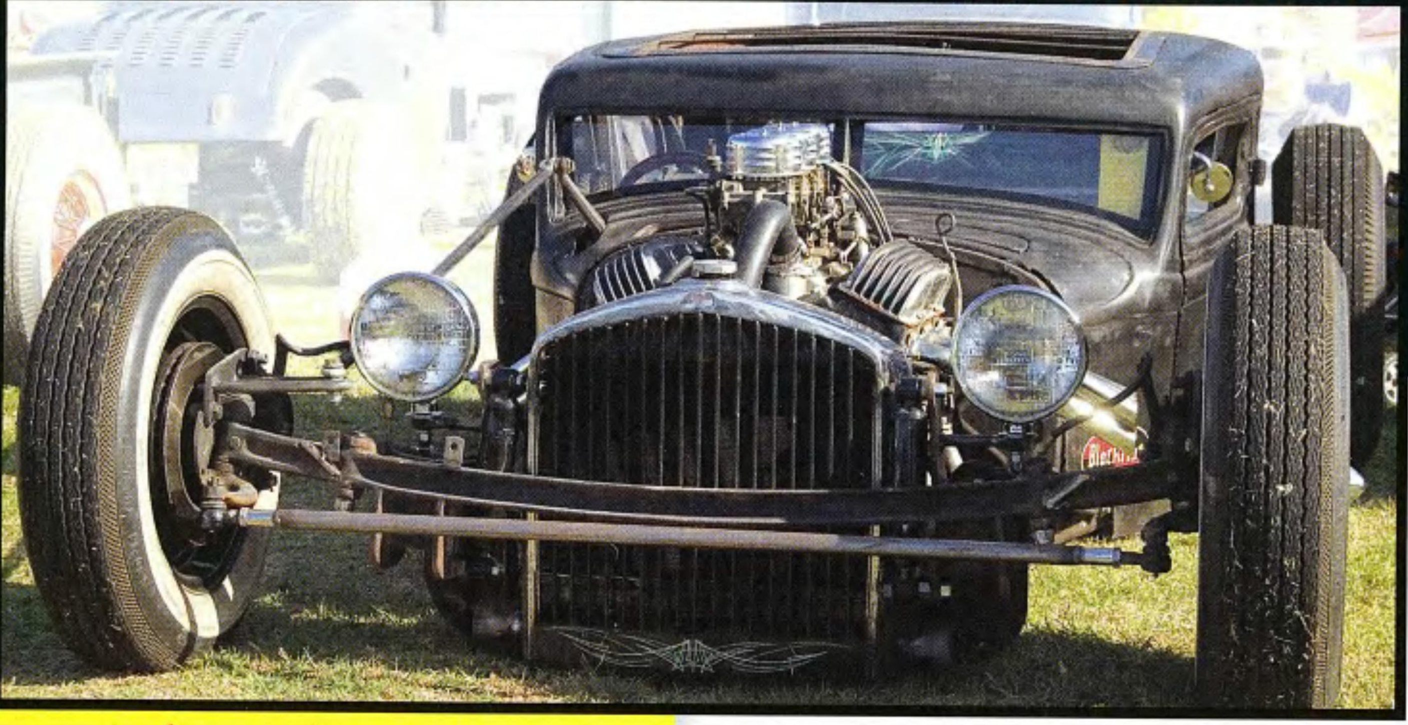

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THIRD-GENERATION NESS

Dark Roast

The goal of each custom project for Zach Ness is to truly make it his own. He even designed the wheels on this ultra slick custom Harley-Davidson Dyna. Zach is inspired and driven by the creations of his father, Cory, and his grandfather, Arlen Ness. The "03" on the rear fender signifies he is the third generation of custom bike builders in his famous family.

Zach bought this 2007 Dyna at an auction, and since he had never seen a 23-inch front wheel on a Dyna, figured he should go for it. After putting the wheel on, he adjusted the front end for a low stance and perfect trail angle, giving the Dyna a killer profile. "Anyone can ride a Harley-Davidson Dyna," Zach says, "but with some Ness parts and a little individual style, it's just as easy to

"No one is in a history book for their ability to follow directions."
—Zach Ness

be riding a bike this cool."

For as long as he can remember, Zach has dreamed of becoming a force in the custom motorcycle world. His time is consumed by designing apparel, racing gear, and by building bikes. Arlen and Cory supply Zach with all the resources to create whatever he can imagine and they give him complete free rein over his projects. It looks to us as if his dream is coming true.

Each year, Zach gets to ride from his home in Dublin, California, to Sturgis, South Dakota, and is accompanied by a decent number of custom bikes. It is a special time when he is only thinking about fun and not about business. This mind-clearing ride qualifies as his favorite stretch of road.

Currently, the third-generation Ness bike builder is working on a project based on a Victory, as well as a Ducati commuter, and a 500 horsepower drag bike for a close friend. Zach's advice to aspiring builders is not to be afraid to step out and try something different. "No one is in a history book for their ability to follow directions," he told us, and we definitely agree.

This month your Fox Hunt winner, Spring Jackson, ads a little extra sex appeal to this already dashing Dyna.

—Jeff Moore

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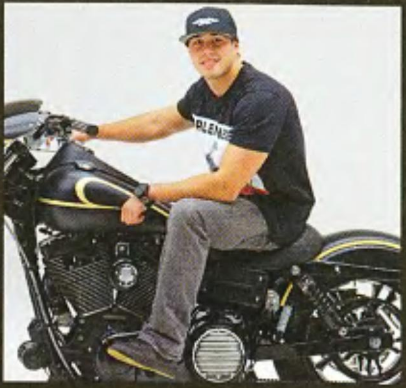

Owner: Zach Ness (above)
City: Dublin, California
Fabrication: Ness
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson
Model: Dyna
Time: 1 month
Chroming: Arlen Ness

ENGINE
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson
Displacement: 96 cubic inches
Ignition: Harley-Davidson, Arlen Ness Big Shot Fuel Tuner
Cam: Harley-Davidson
Induction: Harley-Davidson
Air Cleaner: Arlen Ness Big Sucker
Pipes: Vance & Hines

TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson
Paint: Anthony Parker
Type/color: House of Kolor/matte black
Special Paint: gold leaf

FRAME
Year/make: 2007 Harley-Davidson
Type: Dyna
Rake: 42 degrees
Stretch: none
Shocks: Progressive

ACCESSORIES
Bars: Ness
Handlebar controls: Arlen Ness Retro
Fenders: 23-inch Ness Cafe front, modified Harley-Davidson rear
Headlight: Harley-Davidson
Taillight: Ness
Pegs: Arlen Ness
Foot controls: Arlen Ness
Electrics: stock
Gas tank: factory
Oil tank: stock
Oil System: Harley-Davidson
Primary: stock
Seat: Harley-Davidson
Grips: Arlen Ness

FRONT END
Type: hydraulic
Extension: 2 inches over extension
Builder: Arlen Ness

WHEELS
Hub: Arlen Ness G3 by Zach
Size: 23-inch front, 18-inch rear
Tires: Avon
Brake: Arlen Ness for Performance Machine
Photos: Mike Chase

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It seems like only yesterday that we put together the 1st issue of *Easyriders* magazine. Do you know that a mint condition, 75 cent, 1st issue of *Easyriders* magazine is now worth about $450? All these years later we're still proud to be putting out the best motorcycle magazine ever. In our usual style, we'll be celebrating our 40th year and we want you to join us.

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ReadersRides

Lincoln Pope
Clarksville, Tennessee
2010 Malibu

Malibu Motor Works is a company located in—no not Malibu—Thousand Oaks, California, perhaps a stone's throw, as the crow flies, north of Malibu. It is there that parts and pieces are warehoused that let the eager amateur builder compile any combination and put together his or her very own bike, very much like what Lincoln Pope has done.

From the vast assortment of said parts and pieces, Lincoln selected, for example, a 113-cubic-inch Ultima motor, which he then skillfully mated with a Mikuni HSR42 carb and a polished 6-speed TDC tranny. For a frame, he wisely chose a rigid beauty from Chassis Design Company with a 38-degree rake and 4-inch stretch up, with 2 inches out the rear.

He added to that a set of copper-wrapped BBC Venom pipes, a Fork 45 front end with 10-inch Smoothe Top risers, 26-inch wide Straight Tube handlebars atop, and a WWC Villain gas tank sitting right behind that.

The intriguing paint job on the sheet metal was ably handled by Angel at the fittingly named Psycho Grafix in Oak Grove, Kentucky, while the powdercoating was done in nearby Herndon. Putting this whole machine together took Lincoln about 5 months, and it can safely be claimed that there isn't another bike like it in Clarksville. Probably even in the entire Volunteer State.

For more info on the Motorworks guys, you can click your way to www.malibumotorcycleworks2.com. They may not be in Malibu, but they do ship anywhere. *—Tripper*

Photos: Owner

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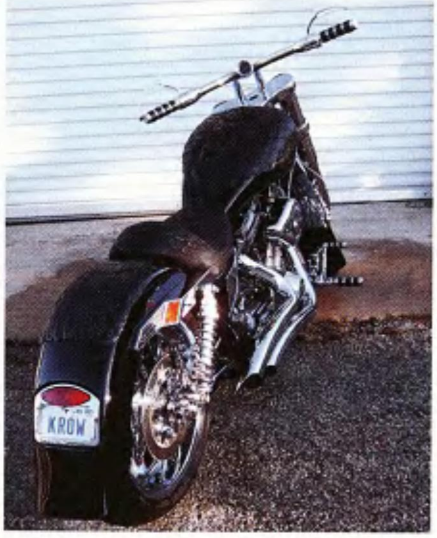
Randye Fletcher
Austin, Texas
2008 KROW

Looking at its name, this bike could be thought of as a dedication to a Wyoming radio station, but upon further review one realizes that its builder—and owner—very cleverly and intentionally misspelled "Crow." Must be the same smart thinking that makes people come up with words like "kustom" or "kulture." It makes the reader go "hmm."

At any rate, this here "Krow" is a custom bike that, according to Randye (notice the clever spelling of the name here, too), "took over four years and over 5,000 man-hours to complete." I'm assuming it's safe to assume that Randye didn't put all those hours into the bike himself, 'cause that would have meant, let's see here, 24 times 365 equals 8,760, divided by 4 equals 2,190 hours per year or six hours every day for four years working on this bike. Wow!

Fortunately things like the paint were done by Noh at Voodoo Customs. The seat was done by Will Cassio at Heavy Magic Leather, and the assembly was handled by Yanai Adaky at Iron Horse Motorcycles of Austin.

That leaves the most important part: the amazing metal overlay. "The bike



has a complete metal surface of feathers designed to give the appearance of a crow," explains Randye. "The head begins on the front fender and continues as the back and wings fold over the gas tank through the seat to the rear fenders." All this was done by Tiger at Earthen Metals.

"The Krow is an irony to Austin," says Randye about his motivation. "We have a problem with the black birds migrating through our town twice a year and leaving behind a dreaded mess."

One can only hope that they don't mistake the Krow for a potential mate.

—Tripper

Comin'AtYa

The November issue of *Easyriders* (No. 461) takes you to the 71st running of Sturgis Bike Week for all the kick-ass action. Then ride with us to the Easyriders Motorcycle Rodeo in Wilson, North Carolina, for a rip-roarin' good time. We'll also bring you the brand-new Harley-Davidson models for 2012. Who knows, maybe you'll find your new dream bike?

A wide variety of custom creations run the gamut from Kirk Taylor's sweet rigid shovelhead and Bill Holland's long and lean chopper, to Scott Caselle's roadworthy bagger and John Garguilo's Thug bobber. You'll discover brilliance on a budget with a 99 Crafty Customs winner from Poncho Stennett and drool over Robert Larson's classic 1949 EL.

All this plus a mess of naked ladies showin' off their boobies! It's all in the November issue of *Easyriders*. *On sale October 4th.*

The September issue of *V-Twin* (No. 125) takes you to the Leesburg Bike Fest and also to the Laughlin River Run for all the two-wheeled fun. A special Buyer's Guide offers the best new parts and accessories for your bike and a collection of informative tech tips will keep you on the road. All this plus six cool custom bike features and a Harley-powered hot rod.

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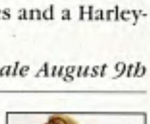
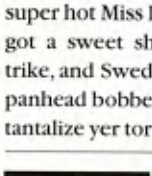


The October issue of *Biker* (No. 276) features a very special ironhead Sportster adorned by the super hot Miss Denisa. We've got a sweet shovel, a trick trike, and Sweden's cleanest panhead bobber, plus a pile of wild parties to tantalize yer tortured head. *On sale August 9.*



The September issue of *In The Wind* (No. 146) is in your face with Daytona Bike Week. Tasty Layla Rivera finds max comfort on a Frankenstein/Harley trike. We visit Bean Blossom Biker Fest and go around the country with the Easyriders Bike Show Tour to get a look at the finest custom rides in the USA. *On sale now!*

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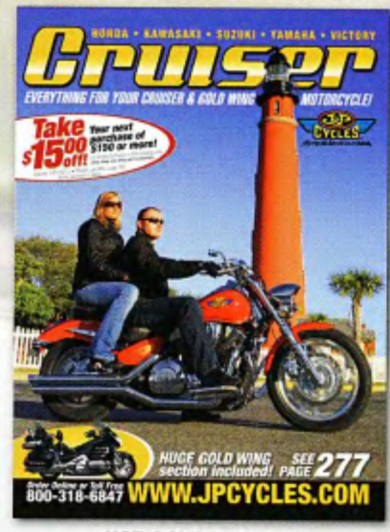

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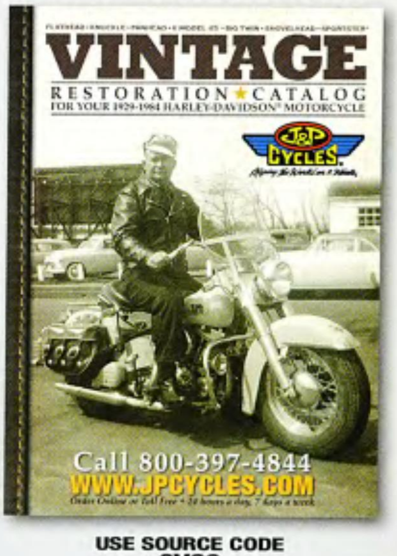

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